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The Canyon News

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Home Cavalcade To Show Off City

Ten newly-constructed homes in Canyon will be thrown open to the public for nine days beginning July 21 in the first Cavalcade of Homes sponsored by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

Months in the planning, the Cavalcade of Homes will feature new houses in each part of the city, houses built by area builders.

But, the show will not be limited only to those ten homes. More than 15 other houses are under construction and nearing completion in four city additions.

David West, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and primary planner for the Cavalcade, said the home show will kick off at 2:30 p.m. July 21 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

A giant 36x50 striped tent will be erected as Cavalcade headquarters on the West Texas State University campus just east of the WTSU fieldhouse.

West said home decorators, lumber yards and dealers in housing fixtures have been rented space in the giant tent to show their wares.

In addition, the tent will serve as the starting point for the home show.

Canyon City Commissioner Jim Christopher will cut the ribbon on the Cavalcade at 2:30 p.m. July 21. Dignitaries expected to attend the ceremony include State Rep. Bryan Poff and State Sen. Max Sherman.

West said the tent will be manned throughout the day July 22 and each day following through the next weekend. Available at the tent will be information about Canyon, the surrounding area and the houses on display.

Although the chamber had originally planned to provide buses to take area residents to the various homes in the Cavalcade, West said the idea was abandoned and persons wishing to tour the homes will drive their own cars around the city.

Maps will be provided at the tent headquarters for those desiring to view the homes.

West said locations of homes now under construction in the city will also be included other than the homes specifically included in the Cavalcade.

"We have about 25 homes under construction, sold or unsold," West said, "and we want people to see them all."

Five of the ten homes scheduled to be shown during the Cavalcade have already been completed and others are expected to be finished before the Cavalcade opens next weekend.

The Furniture Galleries of Canyon will furnish several of the homes for viewers.

Members of the women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will serve as hostesses in each of the Cavalcade homes throughout the nine-day show period.

West said primary purpose of the Cavalcade is to "show off all home construction here to the people of the area and to attract more residents to our town."

Many local businesses have lent their support to the show.

Houses to be shown as a part of the Cavalcade include those built by:

Al Sternenberg at 1205 Brookhaven

Ferrell Abbott at 3303 Linda Lane

Price T. Smith at 3202 Linda Lane

Craig Clemmer at 711 and 721 Foster Lane

Chris Sellers at 3313 Linda Lane

C. R. Pickle at #7 Country Club Drive

Bob Fenley at 1010 and 1013 Holly Lane

John Renosa at 1008 Holly Lane

Mrs. Stan Elliott of Canyon is serving as coordinator of the hostesses for the home show.



Rains fell briefly Tuesday morning and threatened throughout the remainder of the day and this coed decided not to take a chance on being caught in a sudden downpour as she carried her umbrella to classes on the West Texas State University campus. Light rains also fell during the afternoon Tuesday, but less than .30 of an inch were recorded in the city.

City And County Receive More Fed Thousands

Federal revenue sharing checks for about $25,000 each were received this week by Randall County Judge Woody Pond and Canyon City Manager George Loudder.

The county check was for $24,113 and the city check was for $26,148.

The checks are for the second half of the third federal entitlement period or for the second quarter of calendar 1973.

It was the third check received by both governmental units since the federal government began its local assistance program last fall.

The third check brings to $136,000 the total received so far by Randall County in federal funds.

Pond said $30,000 of that received has been set aside in a special fund for use to rebuild or remodel the south Amarillo courthouse annex.

Nearly $80,000 of that received has been spent on salaries for law enforcement officers and for new equipment. Other bills for payments to various shared projects have also been paid out of the $80,000.

Pond said he does not know what commissioners will do with the $24,000 received this week. Commissioners will discuss allocation of the money at their Monday meeting.

Loudder said the city has received a total of $141,316 in the three payments from the federal government.

He said the check received this week is identical to the check received three months ago.

Loudder said all revenue sharing funds given the city go into a special local assistance fund. About $12,000 of the $140,000 has been transferred into a fund for the proposed construction of a new civic center complex in Canyon.

That $12,000, he said, has been spent in the acquisition of property around the current city-owned community center.

He said he expects the remainder of the total funds to remain in the local assistance fund until city commissioners make a final decision on whether to build a new civic center complex, plans for which have been presented by a Dallas architectural and engineering firm.

Loudder said he expects the checks for the next federal fiscal year, which began July 1, to be

(See FED, page 2)

Welfare Programs Will Be Changed

Two welfare programs for Randall County residents will change during the next six months, one of them radically and the other an unknown amount.

Biggest change will occur in the federally-funded program for welfare recipients to receive foodstuffs.

Randall County Judge Woody Pond said the county will become a part of the federal footstamp program beginning Oct. 1. Formerly, it had been announced that the foodstamp program would begin on Aug. 1.

Pond said those persons in the county now eligible to receive food through the federal commodities distribution program will become eligible for the foodstamps.

Currently, the federal government operates a food commodities program out of a store in Canyon. The program serves about 110 families monthly.

In addition, others in need of foodstuffs will be added to the foodstamp program upon implementation through a screening process.

The stamps will be available to eligible participants through the Canyon post office. Participants will be able to purchase stamps

(See WELFARE, page 2)

Lab Group Due At WT On July 23

Representatives from a special study committee will be in Canyon July 23 to eye a site for a Texas A&M veterinary diagnostic laboratory.

Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of agriculture at West Texas State University, said the committee members will be in Canyon from noon to 3 p.m. to hear a WTSU proposal that the lab be located on the university campus.

Smallwood said the committee is expected to look at and consider four locations in Potter and

(See LAB, page 2)

County Rejects Exemption Bid For $5000, But Accepts Petitions

Randall County commissioners came close to refusing to accept a petition presented them on July 2 seeking $5000 tax exemptions for persons 65 years of age and older, but later relented Monday and accepted the petition, saying it would make no difference in their ultimate decision.

The petition was originally presented by Mrs. Lena Seay of Canyon and Mrs. Mary Parker, local businesswoman.

Mrs. Seay admitted Monday afternoon to commissioners that while the original petition had asked commissioners for an exemption of $3000, she changed the wording of the petition later to seek $5000 exemption.

It was her admission which caused commissioners to consider briefly whether to accept the petitions as submitted with 524 names attached.

Mrs. Seay said, in response to questions from commissioners, that the petitions are not intended to call an election, but rather tto express the opinion of a segment of the local population.

"It seems to me we ought to throw it all out," Commissioner Paul Lindsey said. "Anytime a person signs and something is added they should throw it out."

Lindsey contended that commissioners should not accept the petition since the amount sought was changed from $3000 to $5000.

"I don't think it makes any difference — I think the people are going to get what they're going to get," he said. "It (the petition) won't have any bearing on our action, but to insert the figure after it's been signed would void the whole petition."

County Judge Woody Pond noted that the petition as presented July 2 calls for a $3000 exemption while an attached note asks for $5000 exemption.

Commissioners later voted and Lindsey concurred, to accept the petition but to return the attached note asking for $5000 exemption.

"You won't even try for $5000 at all," Mrs. Seay asked after the vote. Commissioners indicated that they are inclined to grant a $3000 exemption but are waiting for final action for figures from the tax office.

Mrs. Seay was told that to call an election she must present a petition containing names of 20 per cent of the registered voters in the county.

In other business Monday, commissioners purchased more than $6000 worth of equipment for several county offices.

They moved to buy seven electric typewriters from IBM Corporation for more than $3000.

Two adding machines were purchased from Amarillo Office Supply.

Other equipment purchased included chairs, file cabinets, roller shelves, and electronic calculators.

Commissioners also canvassed the results of Saturday's local option election at Umbarger.

The Umbarger precinct became the second in the county to vote wet Saturday, legalizing the sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed drinks.

An agreement on salary and hiring practices for the veterans service office which serves both Potter and Randall counties was signed by commissioners.

The agreement must also be signed by Potter County commissioners.

The Veterans service office consists of an officer and two secretaries with the counties splitting costs. Randall County pays 37.5 per cent of the costs plus social security, insurance and retirement costs for the employees.

Commissioners passed over again Monday a study made last month by Canyon City manager

(See BID, page 2)

Fulgenzi Wants Ambulance Bill Aid

County commissioner John Fulgenzi attacked Monday persons who use emergency ambulance services and then fail to pay for those services.

Eyeing the monthly reports from Metropolitan and LaGrone ambulance services, both of which receive a healthy county subsidy annually, Fulgenzi said the county should consider taking legal action against persons who fail to pay bills to the ambulance services.

"Since the public is picking up part of the tab, why couldn't somebody in the DA's (district attorney's) office whip off a letter to tell them to pay or we'll see them in court?" Fulgenzi asked.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher suggested that a letter from the commissioner's court might be sent seeking payments.

Fulgenzi charged that many persons who require emergency ambulance service are not "facing up to their responsibility" and the county taxpayer at large is taking the loss.

Commissioner Bill Butler contended that probably legally the county can do little to collect the bills since the ambulance services are not wholly funded by taxpayer money.

A check with Metropolitan and

(See BILL, page 2)



A typical branch on an elm tree in Canyon shows results of the destructive elm leaf beetle. The beetle is again attacking elm trees in Canyon this summer and County Agent John Brazzil warns that the insects will weaken the city's primary shade tree.

Plight Of Weakened Elm Trees Spurs City To Eye Replacements

Rapid defoliation and subsequent weakening of Canyon's primary shade and decorative tree continues and already one governmental unit is making plans for a future time when the stalwart elm tree is dead.

Other governmental units have expressed little concern about replacing the elm tree while County Agent John Brazzil maintains his belief that in not too many years the elm trees in Canyon will either be dead or diseased and unsightly.

City Manager George Loudder said this week the city has laid plans to systematically replace elm trees in Conner Park, the city's only shaded recreation area.

Probably, he said, the replacement will not begin this year.

"We've already checked on the possibility of several types of trees to replace them," he said.

Loudder said new trees will be planted so they will be of substantial size when the elm trees are either dead or of no further use.

Replacement will probably come on a one-to-one basis with trees replaced on a set schedule.

He said the city is contemplating the replacement of the giant elms in the park not only due to the ravages of the elm leaf beetle but "also because the elm tree is really not conducive to a park. It's difficult to maintain grass and things of that nature."

Loudder said the elm leaf beetle infestation appears to be shortening the life expectancy of the park elms rapidly.

He said trees planned for replacing the elms include hackberries, honey locusts and fruitless mulberries.

Brazzil said this week that infestation by the elm leaf beetle, a small yellow and black flying insect is complete throughout the plains area.

"It's doing severe damage to the primary tree we have here," he said. "I have no information to indicate that it will do anything but increase and continue."

Brazzil has said in the past that the beetle in its larva stage feeds on the green leaf of the elm tree, eventually turning the leaf into a spiderweb of brown.

The infestation began on large scale in recent years, and Brazzil says the infestation continues to worsen.

Spraying for the insects, while effective for a short period of time, is not effective over the long period because of the widespread presence of the insect.

Brazzil said that spraying must be done about every two weeks to provide protection to trees and even then many homeowners are fighting a losing battle.

Since the insects can fly, simply spraying one yard for the elm leaf beetle does not solve the problem. They can continue attacking the trees from neighbors' trees.

Brazzil has recommended that local residents begin planning what to plant after the elms are gone, or to plant replacements even before the destruction is complete.

"Since the time the elm trees were originally planted there's been quite a bit of indication that other trees will do well in the Panhandle and will not be attacked by the elm leaf beetle," he said.

He suggests that other trees be planted in new developments.

Brazzil said county officials should begin thinking of replacements for the majestic elms which surround the Canyon courthouse and that officials at West Texas State University should also be giving an eye to replacing the hundreds of elms which grace the Canyon campus.

"It would be well for institutional planners as well as indivi

(See ELM, page 2)

COVERING FUMBLES
by Mitch Jones

When I reported her friend's telephone message to her she knew what the lady had said more accurately than I did.



In anticipation of meeting the cost of buying playground equipment for Rex Reeves Elementary School, Mrs. John O'Connor and Mrs. Gayle Grey, Canyon Study Club ways and means co-chairmen, make final checks on important fund raising dates for the upcoming club year.

First Pot Case Taken Since New Law Passed

The first possession of marijuana case to be filed in Randall County since the state legislature reduced that offense to a misdemeanor was filed here Monday.

But, it was filed as a felony offense.

James Fitzmaurice, Jr., of Amarillo was charged with possession of marijuana after being arrested Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Fitzmaurice was arrested by agents from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said a quantity of less than an ounce of marijuana was found in Fitzmaurice's car.

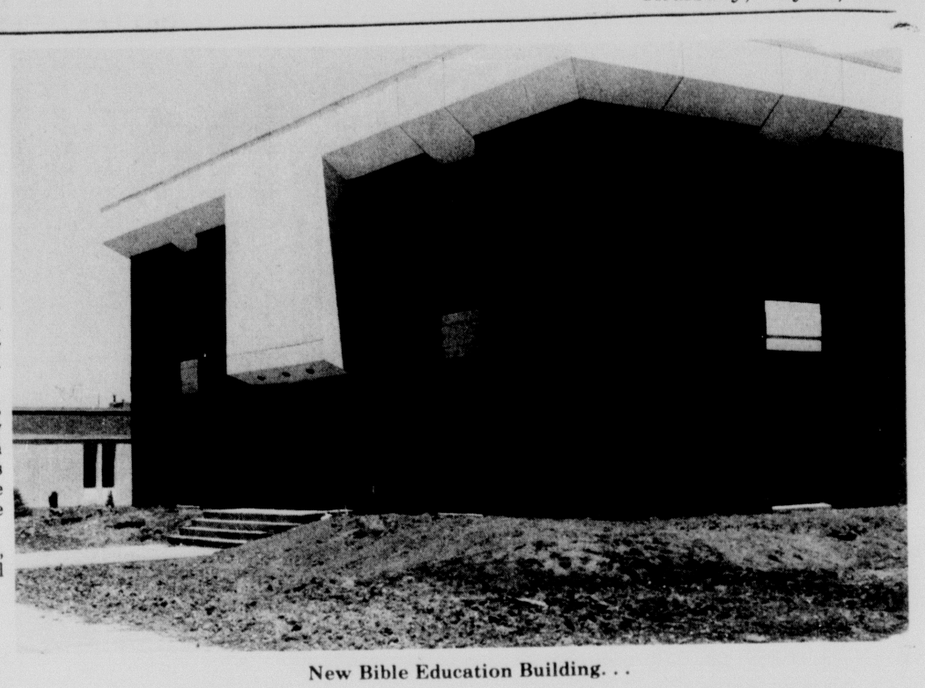
He was arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $1500.

Fitzmaurice's case will be presented to the county grand jury in early August.

Dowlen said the new marijuana possession law which was passed by the legislature during its regular session does not go into effect until Aug. 17. At that time, possession of marijuana becomes a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Until that time, however, possession remains a felony offense, but the sentence which can be passed if the defendant is found guilty cannot exceed the penalty set out for the misdemeanor offense.

Dowlen said if indicted, Fitzmaurice's case will go to trial in the 181st District Court.



New Bible Education Building. . .

Dedication Sat. For New Bldg.

A new Bible Education Building constructed by the Apostolic Faith Outreach, Inc., near the West Texas State University campus will be dedicated through a day of activities next Saturday.

Formal dedication service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday with a reception and open house following from 3 to 5 p.m.

Activities begin, according to the Rev. Marcus Adair, director, at 8 a.m. Saturday with an ex-student breakfast. Everyone is invited. A business meeting begins at 10 a.m. and a free lunch begins at noon at the Canyon community center with everyone invited.

Construction on the new building, which will house counselling services and classrooms for the Apostolic Faith Outreach, Inc., began about a year ago and has just been completed.

Additional construction is expected to begin soon for student housing, according to Adair.

Adair will be assisted in the faith's program by Rene Hail.

Local Netter Nets Top Seat

Canyon Junior High student Alexis Hefley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hefley of Canyon Creek Apartments, won first place along with her partner in the 14 girls doubles division of the Lakeview open tennis tournament last weekend.

Miss Hefley was competing with Yvonne Berryhill of Amarillo.

Her mother, Mrs. Pauline Hefley, won the women's veterans doubles division in the same Lakeview tournament last weekend.

News Brief

Glen Tucek of Canyon has entered for the Second Poland China Summer Type Conference to be held next week in Springfield, Ill.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Four Locals On Art Board

Recently named to the advisory board of the Amarillo Arts In Action project were four Canyon residents.

To serve in an advisory capacity in the massive arts program initiated in Amarillo last year will be Mrs. Sherwood Blasdel, Canyon artist noted for her work in enamel; Dr. Emilio Caballero, chairman of the West Texas State University art department; Dr. John Green, dean of the WTSU School of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Margaret Harper, founder and publicity director for "TEXAS."

Inaugurated last spring, Arts in Action is designed as a one-day cultural "happening" in which area exponents of the performing and fine arts — ranging from classical ballet to hard rock 'n' roll groups — gather together under the roof of Amarillo's Civic Center to demonstrate their talents. The next Arts in Action event is projected for next fall.

Canyon advisory board members will suggest constructive ideas for maintaining the cultural event and widening its perspectives, said Mrs. Harper.

Welfare . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

representing an adequate sum of money.

Then, they will take the stamps to participating food stores here to purchase foodstuffs with the stamps.

Foodstamp eligibility is based on a family's income and the number of dependents in the family.

Mrs. Chris Thomas, secretary to Judge Pond, said a Lubbock representative will be in Canyon at a time to be announced to meet with food store personnel interested in participating in the program.

Some changes are also due soon in the Texas state welfare office in Canyon.

The office handles welfare assistance to persons who participate in various categories, including aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, old-age assistance, and aid to the totally disabled.

An Amarillo state welfare spokesman said the state welfare system will become a part of the Social Security Administration as of Jan. 1.

But, she said, she doesn't know what ramifications the change-over will have on the welfare system or on the local welfare office.

The new program will be called Security Support Income.

The state welfare office will continue to operate the programs available for dependent children.

Bill . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

LaGrone this week revealed that in many cases the two ambulance services do have trouble collecting for services rendered.

However, City Manager George Loudder said he considers the collection rate of LaGrone, which provides service to city residents, as acceptable.

Randall County pays $390 per month to LaGrone for providing ambulance service to rural areas. It pays $240 per month to Metropolitan for rural service.

The city of Canyon pays $10,000 per year to LaGrone for city service.

Mike Campbell, office manager at Metropolitan, said the ambulance company's collection rate for the first six months of this year has been about 60 per cent.

He said he feels the collection rate as compared to other ambulance services is probably standard.

He said the company considers about $4000 as uncollectable from the first six months of operation this year.

Local persons, he said, seem to be the most reluctant to pay their ambulance bills.

"They consider it a public service and they shouldn't have to pay," he said.

Campbell said the amount lost to those who won't pay is not a major problem currently.

A spokesman for LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Canyon said most uncollected bills come from transients, persons requiring ambulance service while passing through or near Canyon.

"People in Canyon are above average in paying bills," she said.

Fed . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for greater amounts than previously received checks.

He said the city anticipates total federal revenue sharing money to the city to amount to between $450,000 and $500,000. The federal revenue is to be shared for five years with local communities.

Loudder said funds for the revenue sharing program have already been allocated by Congress and therefore will be available.

Lab . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Randall counties for the site of the new lab.

WTSU at first was to be the site for the lab, which will be built by A&M, under legislation initially passed by the House last spring.

But, the Senate changed the bill and struck the site location from the legislation adding that the site should be in either Potter or Randall counties.

The lab is to be constructed at a cost of just under $1 million and is to house about 15 employees.

Elm . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

duals to take a look at the alternatives," he said, noting that even now some older trees are dying back and weakening.

Brazzil stressed that it may be several years before the city's elm trees become more a burden and eyesore than shade-providers. He said degeneration of the trees will be a slow process, with each infestation weakening the trees just a little more.

County Judge Woody Pond and Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who is in charge of courthouse maintenance, said no discussion has been begun on replacing the trees with other varieties.

Wilson said the trees are being sprayed for the beetles.

Bid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

George Loudder, which analyzes several services which both city and county share or provide for each other.

Lindsey told commissioners he wants to discuss Monday the county's policy on approving of roads built by developers in the county for ultimate referral to the county maintenance program.

Lindsey said many roads are built to substandard specifications and the county inherits a great monetary burden.

Commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

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77¢ yard

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Supports detailing. Adds durability 100% polyester non-woven fibers. Machine wash and dry. 25" wide.
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37¢ yard

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Skip the ironing! Crisp, cool blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Pastels, deep tones, white. 45" wide. Permanent press.
77¢ YD.

POLYNESIAN PRINTS
Come on colorful! Sew robes, sport shirts, caftans in soft 100% cotton or 100% acrylic crepe. 45" wide, permanent press. Reg. $2.99 yard.
$1.86 yard

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Brushed denims, broadcloths, ducks, sports weights. 100% cotton, cotton-polyester blends. 45" wide. Machine wash and dry.
2 yds. for $1

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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WT Student Says Wildorado School Kindled By Pioneering Spirit Of Survival

Something peculiar has been going on at Wildorado Elementary School. Classrooms seem to partake more of the nature of Peter Pan's NeverNeverLand.

In the second grade room, teacher and pupils huddle together in a tepee. But instead of a peace pipe, teacher and pupils take turns reading from a primer.

In the fifth grade, each student looks out on the world from his or her own covered wagon, to the canvassed interior of which he or she can withdraw for an hour of secluded reading.

The teacher of the third grade class often finds herself looking up to her young pupils, several of whom choose to pour over their lesson while sitting atop an indoor tree house.

Exasperating, perhaps, to a dyed-in-the-wool, no-nonsense pedagogue would be the scene repeated throughout the school of youngsters reading and studying in the most improbable places. Each classroom is carpeted, which makes it ideal for students to stretch out on the floor and prepare their lessons. Some nonconformists choose to crouch under their desks and read. Others prefer the privacy of squatting underneath a bookshelf and enjoying a book.

Unlike the never-grow-up philosophy of Peter Pan, however, Wildorado's new approach to learning encourages the growth of each student—but at his or her own pace, and not the standardized growth pattern. Under its new individualized instruction plan, the school has no failures. Each child is promoted to the next level each year, regardless of his achievement record.

Some of the enthusiasm engendered by the unfettered imaginative schemes being brought to life in Wildorado is tellingly revealed in the face of one of its creators, Dorothy McBride, who is working toward kindergarten certification this summer at West Texas State University.

According to Mrs. McBride, the thrill of "doing it different" at Wildorado has succeeded in invigorating not just teachers and pupils, but an entire community, that early last year stood in fear of losing their small school in the wake of a state drive toward consolidation.

Part of the reason for the school's new lease-on-life—at least for another year—is the school's principal, Gene Parker, whose innovations in the school since he came into office last fall have been ingeniously devised to provide all the things that only a small school could offer, Mrs. McBride explains.

"Oh, it would be very nice if the larger schools could do it, says Mrs. McBride, "But how could they fit 30 covered wagons into a classroom, or make up 30 different lesson plans for 30 different children, each with his own individual learning pace?" asks Mrs. McBride.

In compliance with the state law requiring each school to provide kindergarten facilities, Wildorado school officials have been putting their heads together to come up with a pre-school program as innovative as their elementary school. A small working budget to provide such facilities doesn't daunt the educators, since they learned this year that a whole community, consisting of youngsters and elders with diverse talents, could be enlisted in the cause of better education.

Clark himself mirrors the enthusiasm of his faculty, Mrs. McBride says. Not content to fit the paddle-wielding stereotype of the disciplinarian principal, the innovative educator involves himself and his family in making Wildorado a school to have fun in as well as to learn in.

Awaiting an estimated dozen preschool children next fall will be, among other things, an outdoor recreation facility conceived of and executed by the principal himself. Adorning the school's playground are splashy-colored telephone cable spools, one atop the other, connected by ladders. Like several other playground and classroom apparatus, the spools, with doors cut into them, cater to a peculiar childhood fancy that relishes crawling into and climbing onto anything and everything that is accessible.

"I taught second grade for five years at Wildorado," says Mrs. McBride, "and I never dreamed we'd be doing the things we are today. It's certainly not traditional," says the sparkling-eyed Mrs. McBride, who now has to wear a pants suit to class each day in order to crawl into her classroom tepee to present her reading lesson.

The crux of the new system, which she says teachers agree upon as "the only way to teach," lies in the size of each classroom, usually consisting of seven or eight pupils. This makes it practicable for teachers to instruct children at their own level. Children are with their own age group, working at their own level in each grade, she says. The teacher of each grade takes the child where he or she is, and "works from there."

Activities are designed to involve all of the children, and, oftentimes, their parents and relatives. The tepee that serves as the focal point of Mrs. McBride's classroom, was made by the grandfather of one of her students. Parents and children also pitched in to help fashion scrap rugs for each of the classrooms.

Classes in physical education, music and art are team-taught. Spanish instruction is offered in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade, making the school ahead of many of the state's metropolitan schools in providing early bilingual education.

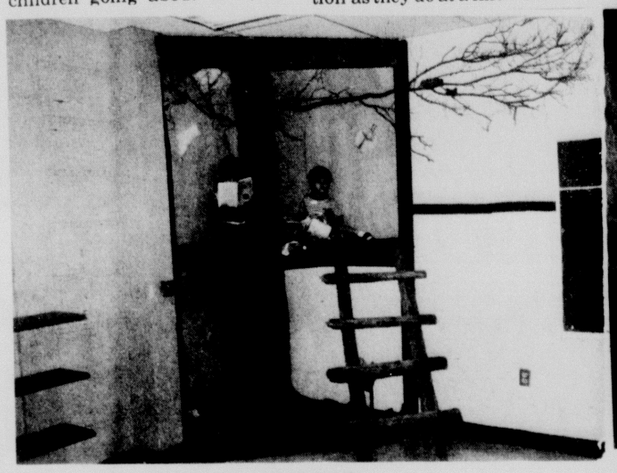
Utilizing the modern "classroom without walls" theory, the school emphasizes learning experiences outside the school. Last year's extra-curricular events included trips to the Amarillo National Bank Building, Fire Department, airport, Mead's Bakery, Texaco Refinery and American T&T offices, as well as visits to a dairy, a post office, several farms, and a cement plant, also, a tour through the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, a science walk around the Wildorado breaks, and an aerial jaunt aboard the airplane of two Wildorado residents.

School projects are rife, and every new innovation calls for some kind of a "to-do." A mural spanning the length of one of the school's hallways, depicts the sundry impressions of life as seen through the eyes of Wildorado's fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Another mural conveying the artistic impressions of the first three grades is planned for next fall.

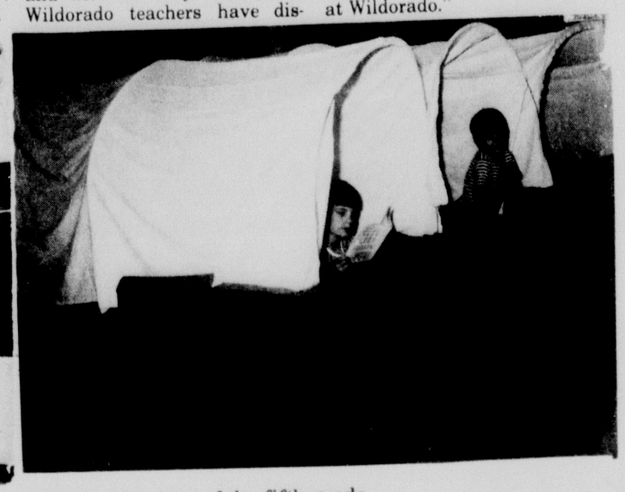
Last year, when the covered wagons of each of the fifth grade class members were completed, (and each painted by their respective inhabitants), the event called for an historical play focusing on the westward movement of pioneers. At the juncture in time when the party made their imaginary entry into Indian territory, the tepee-dwellers of Mrs. McBride's second grade classroom stormed in, making traditional classroom strictures of "no whispering" seem paltry in the din of their death-defying war whoops.

Despite her enthusiasm for talking about new directions at Wildorado, Mrs. McBride follows the example of the school principal in urging interested persons to "just come and see for yourself." Perhaps it was that "seeing's believing" policy that prompted the teacher to come to her WTSU classes with a purseful of photographs studded with children going about what, for them at least, is ordinary business at the little school.

But pictures, freezing the action as they do at a fixed time and place, may be deceiving, she says. With fired imaginations constantly at work on new ideas, and with the easy fluidity the Wildorado teachers have discovered they can channel into the learning experience, things "may not even be anything like they are now this time next year at Wildorado."



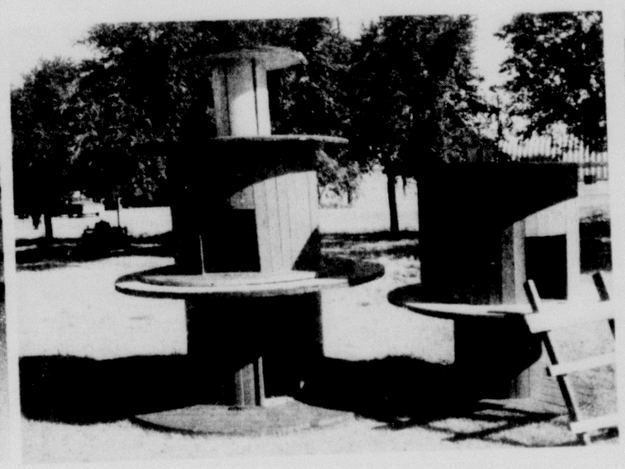
Elevated reading in the third grade.



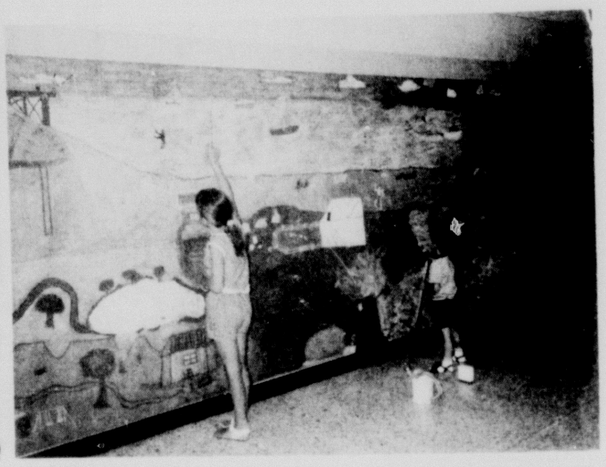
Prairie schoolers of the fifth grade.



A reading powwow in the second grade.



Converted telephone wire spools await fall kindergarteners.



Hall Mural by Wildorado fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Study Club Plans Fund-raising Events

Canyon Study Club money raising projects for the coming year will be geared towards purchasing playground equipment for Rex Reeves Elementary School.

In view of the long range goal, two main annual fund raising events are on the club calendar and if proceeds do not meet the needs, club members will hold a third project, said president Mrs. Don Dolle.

In October, the club will again sponsor a Halloween Carnival with booths set up by various civic groups in Canyon. "Our purpose for sponsoring the event is to give the boys and girls something fun to do on Halloween instead of being out on the streets," said the president.

Also, in March the club will hold the Miss Canyon Pageant with contestants from Canyon High School. Over 40 contestants entered last year's event and Miss Donna Stark was chosen for the 1973 title. The winner each year represents Canyon in other local pageants. If a third major money maker is needed it will be decided on at a later date, Mrs. Dolle said.

Additional club funds are provided on an annual basis to send a young person with language learning disabilities to Camp Wigwam, for a $250 scholarship to WTSU rewarding a deserving Canyon High School graduate chosen on a recommendation basis which is voted by the club, to donate $100 to the City Library Fund, to support scholarships from the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs and aid Girl Scouts, Little League, and CARE.

The club theme for the new year will be "To Be The Best Me." Programs for each meeting will include various courses of study focusing on the theme.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month from September through May and are usually held in club members' homes. A fine arts report is given at every meeting and members will be involved in making crafts to sell at the Starving Artist Show, Western Plaza in Amarillo, this fall.

The Canyon Study Club was founded in 1958 by the University Study Club. The Canyon Study Club was the founding club for the Juniorette Club in Canyon.

The club has a ceiling membership of 35 and has adopted the pink carnation for its flower and colors of pink and white.

Several club members also serve on higher organization levels and have been rewarded for their accomplishments. Included are Top of Texas District president, Mrs. Don Max Vars; district technical, vocational, educational chairman, Mrs. Charles Brasher; district junior department educational chairman, Mrs. Carey Magness; Outstanding Junior Club Woman for last year, Mrs. Jim Brown.

Social plans for the year include an ice cream and games family party at 7 p.m., July 27, at Conner Park. On Valentine's Day members' husbands will be honored with a barbecue.

One of the club's special activities is to select secret grandmothers. Each member is given the name of a senior citizen in Canyon to send gifts to on special occasions throughout the year. In May, the secret grandmothers are honored with a tea hostessed by club members.

Capers Dance Club Holds Recent Meet

The Canyon Capers Square Dance Club met recently with three square groups following the calls of Knox Day, Amarillo.

In addition, Leroy Pitt and Lewis Thomas called a tip at the event.

The next dance will be held July 23 at the WTSU Activities Center, room 102. An ice cream social has been planned for the meeting and a special caller will be present. The event will be open to anyone interested.

Visitors at the last dance included members of Teen Twirlers, Huff and Puffs and P.S.D.A. president Kenny Hurst, all of Amarillo.

New members are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Buhukuhl. Returning as old members were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Podzemny and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renken.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SAT., JULY 14, 1973
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
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IDEAL FOOD STORES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
24 HOURS DAILY

WEXFORD CRYSTAL BY ANCHOR HOCKING
FEATURING THIS WEEK:
10-OZ. GOBLET EA. 49¢ WITH EACH $3.00 PURCH

NOW SAVE 50¢
ON YOUR CHOICE OF 34x34" CARD TABLE OR FOLDING CHAIR WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE!

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 50¢ Off ON YOUR CHOICE OF CARD TABLE OR MATCHING CHAIR
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ITEM EXPIRES 7-14-73
IDEAL FOODS!
CLIP & SAVE!

SAVE UP TO 70¢
WITH THESE 3 COUPONS:

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 25¢ Off ON THREE 18 OZ PKGS
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXP. 7-14-73
IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 20¢ Off ON 16 OZ BOX OF CHEERIOS CEREAL
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXP. 7-14-73
IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 25¢ Off ON 1 LB CAN OF MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXP. 7-14-73
IDEAL FOODS!

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
LIMIT 1 WITH $5 PURCHASE
Crisco 3-LB CAN 88¢

HUNT'S TOMATO
Ketchup 4 14-OZ. BTLS. $1
LIMIT 4 WITH $5 PURCH.

NORTHERN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG 42¢

LIQUID GOLD
Dish Detergent 32-OZ. BTL. 26¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

FAIRMONT FRESH
Orange Drink 5 QUART CTNS. 56¢

MEADOWDALE WHOLE OR CREAM
Golden Corn 5 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

FRESH GRADE A
Medium Eggs DOZ. 55¢

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. 59¢

IDEAL
Buttermilk GAL CTN 59¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8-OZ PKG 43¢

NEW FROM KRAFT
Liquid Parkay LB BTL 59¢

FAIRMONT
Whipping Cream HALF PINT 39¢

KRAFT MIDGET COLBY
Longhorn Cheese 16-OZ PKG $1.29

KRAFT
Elkhorn Cheese 16-OZ PKG $1.29

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream HALF GAL. 69¢

GOOD HUMOR, ALL FLAVORS
Whammy Bars PKG OF 98¢

GOOD HUMOR, STRAWBERRY
Shortcake Bars PKG OF 98¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

LEMONADE
MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATE
Minute Maid LEMONADE 12-OZ CAN 27¢

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 16-OZ CAN 77¢

MINUTE MAID
Grapefruit Juice 6-OZ CAN 35¢

SARA LEE
Pound Cake 12 OZ PKG 89¢

CAMELOT
PINEAPPLE JUICE 16-OZ CAN 38¢
Cider Vinegar GALLON JUG $1.33

CAMELOT CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 19-OZ CAN 32¢
MEADOWDALE
Whole Apricots 29-OZ CAN 47¢

Pork 'n Beans 7 15-OZ CANS $1

COLUMBINE SHORT CUT
Green Beans 6 16-OZ CANS $1

MILE HIGH
Whole Tomatoes 5 16-OZ CANS $1

CARNATION
Evaporated Milk TALL CAN 5/$1

CARNATION
Coffee Mate 6-OZ JAR $1.09

CARNATION SANDWICH
Spreadables 7½ OZ CTN 73¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF
BUFFERIN Reg. $1.25 BTL OF 100 $1.09

JOHNSON & JOHNSON, REG. $1.19
Baby Powder 12 OZ CAN $1.13

JOHNSON & JOHNSON, REG. $1.49
Baby Oil 16 OZ BTL $1.28

REG OR POWDER, REG. $1.39
Arrid Extra Dry 6 OZ CAN 99¢

Thrif-T Quality Products

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE
Instant Dinner 5 7¼ OZ BOXES $1

CAMELOT, ALL VARIETIES
Toaster Pastries 11 OZ PKGS 39¢

KUNER'S
APPLE SAUCE 5 16-OZ CANS $1

PIONEER
Biscuit Mix 2 LB PKG 83¢

Umbarger News

Precinct 3 Wet's Outvote Dry's

By REBA RAEF

BECAUSE OF THE earlier deadline last week, I did not get my column written. It was a toss up between writing the column and making German sausage, and since the store was out of sausage, the sausage won.

WELL, PRECINCT 3, the western part of Randall County, which includes Umbarger, is now "wet." No one was more surprised than we were at the results of the election. After listening to "talk" in the store, I would have bet that the election would have gone "dry."

MR. AND MRS. Max Hoffman have as their guests Gunther and Charlotte Damke, from Aachen, Germany. They arrived Monday, July 2, and will visit here for eight weeks. Mr. Damke is a cousin to Max. It is the first time for the couple to visit in America and it has been forty-six years since Max has seen his cousin. Last Sunday, guests in the Hoffman home were the La-Dean Adams family; the Carroll Adams family; the Darroll Adams family, all from Umbarger and the Harroll Adams family, from Amarillo.

MRS. MARY PERRY, from Goff, Kan., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. J. Beckman and family. She plans to be here for a month or so. Her son Donald, who drove his mother to Texas, has returned to his home.

MONSIGNOR SCHAFLE HAS returned from a trip to Tucson, Ariz. and El Paso, Tex. While in El Paso, Father attended a bull fight.

MR. AND MRS. T.J. Tucker have returned from Eastland, Texas. They attended a reunion of the Tucker family over the July 4th holiday.

BETTY HUGHES AND daughters, from Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting Betty's parents, the Henry Bracht's, and her sister Sadie Brandt and family.

ADENE ROWLAND, WHO has been visiting her sister, Glennis Fischbacher, has returned to her home in Delano, California.

PAUL FERGUSON, MANAGER of Buffalo Lake, tells us that because of a fire hazard, the south end of the lake property has been closed to the public, however, there are plenty of places to picnic and for camping.

THE UMBARGER VOLUNTEER Fire Department answered three calls during the month of June.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Youth Organization will be serving coffee and doughnuts in St. Mary's parish hall between the Sunday Masses, during the summer months.

MEMBERS OF THE Umbarger 4-H club who have entered the Randall Co. dress revue in the senior division are Janet Wilhelm, Linda Hartman and Donna Hartman; in the junior division are Marianne Wieck, Brenda Batenhorst, Anita Adams, Judy Wilhelm and Debra Hartman. Following the judging, a style show will be held at 3:00 p.m. The days activities will be held in the First Baptist Church Youth building. Project leaders who have helped in the clothing division are Helen Batenhorst, Evelyn Adams and Marie Kershen. Good luck to all you girls.

THE ENTOMOLOGY CLASS, which is being taught to the Umbarger 4-H club members, viewed slides at their meeting on Tuesday. Sadie Brandt is teaching the class and presented the slides.

MRS. JACQUE WILLBURN and children, from Amarillo, visited Barbara and Bernard Hartman and family over the weekend. Jacque and Barbara are cousins.

LINDA THOMPSON HAS returned from a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson who live in Pampa. Linda was gone for two weeks.

CHARLES ARNDT, WHO is with the United States Army and stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, has been visiting the Richard E. Friemels. Charles is a nephew of Mrs. Friemel. He will be sent to Germany, for a tour of duty there.

MRS. JOHN GRABBER has returned from a trip to Charleston, Ark., where she visited with her brother, Joe Reitman and his family. She went with her aunt, Mrs. Theresa Bellinghausen, from Canyon.

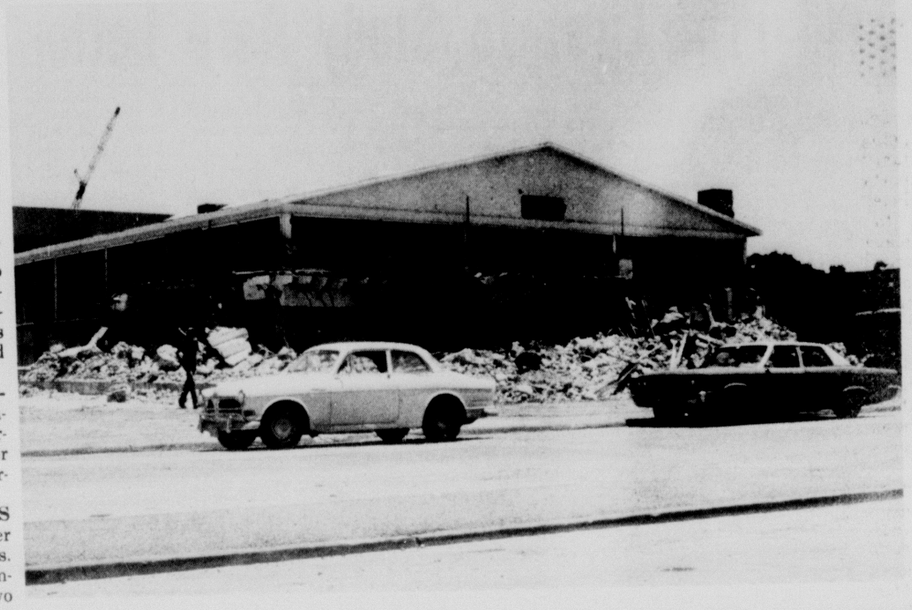
THE DON RAEF'S came down on the fourth. We celebrated with hot dogs, homemade ice cream and fire works. Lewie Jr. from Pampa spent the weekend with us and Tom is here from Clovis, for two weeks. Kenneth and Sylvia Artho and children, from Hereford spent Sunday visiting with us and the Bernard Hartman family.

IF YOU HAVE news for this column, call me at 499-2164.



Joeline Crow, left, Nickie Abbott, Sheryl Dees and Sherry Knowles look through the recent Canyon News which contained pictures of city baseball teams. The four girls are vying for the title of Babe Ruth All-Star Tournament Queen. Voting on the queen candidates is through local stores where small cans are placed. Each vote is a penny. Winner will be announced Saturday night.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.



Demolition continued this week on the old swimming pool at West Texas State University. Two buildings are under construction on the campus — a new library and science building — but the old must come down. New swimming facilities are available to students in the Activities Center.

Children's Classics Still Place High In State Summer Reading Program

Just as such occult thrillers as "The Exorcist" top the best-selling lists of adults, so do tales of the supernatural — especially witchcraft — rank high among the reading tastes of the under-14 set.

Participating in this summer's State Reading Program, at the Canyon Public Library are 91 youngsters who, although their tastes differ, seem to be preferring fanciful tales of witches, talking dolls and improbable creations of Dr. Seuss invention.

According to City librarian Mary Huntington, this year's reading program departs from earlier competitive reading schemes whereby children consumed as many books as possible in vying for certificates of merit. Mrs. Huntington said that the current program stresses reading for enjoyment. The 12 books required for a state commendation can be easily read by the average child, she added.

New to the children's bookshelves this summer are two that would win the endorsement of Women's Liberationists who maintain that early reading experiences tend to "freeze" children into standard sex roles.

One book, Charlotte Zolotow's "Williams' Doll," is the tale of a young boy who wants to have a doll, but is told that such playthings are for girls, says Mrs. Huntington. His grandmother, however, understands his desire and gives him a doll, with the tender advice to learn to be a good father by treating his new toy with care and solicitude.

Another work departs from the "woman's place is in the home" philosophy beginning with its adventurous title, "Girls Can Be Anything." The Norma Klein book relates that it's not at all outlandish for a girl to be an airplane pilot, a doctor, a policewoman, or any number of traditionally male careers.

Two benevolent witches each serve as protagonists in two winning series. Mrs. Switch, a fanciful creation of cartoonist Syd Hoff, looks more like a benign, bespectacled grandmother astraddle her household broomstick than a dabbler in the occult.

Dorrie, a scraggle-haired witchling whose disheveled appearance makes her seem a sister both of the Pitiful Pearl doll of old and the latter-day Wendy Witch cartoon series, is also much in demand. Dorrie's many adventures with her equally scrawny companion, a black cat, are usually based on the witch's spells cast by her wily mother.

Another stock character in the children's book arsenal is Miss Flora Flimsey, a living and breathing rag doll created by the pen of writer Marianne. Miss Flimsey may well be the descendent of the famous Raggedy Ann, whose adventures enthralled the mothers and grandmothers of present-day readers.

Included on the reading lists of many book club participants are the inevitable Dr. Seuss tales, including such nonesuches as "The Grinch That Stole Christmas" and "To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street." According to Mrs. Huntington, Seuss, who may well be the Lewis Carroll of the 20th Century, still enthralls his young audiences with his menagerie of grotesque creatures.

Another old-standby that is widely read by 4-7 year-olds is "Puss 'n' Boots." Mrs. Huntington says that all standard Anderson and Grimm fairy tales are favorite reading.

Mrs. Huntington says that after film adaptations of favorite children stories are screened locally, numerous requests come in for the book. An example of one of these film-adapted stories reveals that despite the wave of new children's literature, a classic rides the crest. Still entangling the hearts of young readers is "Charlotte's Web," which Mrs. Huntington says is almost always checked out with a standing waiting-list.

Swim-For-Cancer Encourages Community Involvement

Persons of all ages are invited to enter the Swim-For-Cancer Meet being sponsored Saturday by the Randall County Unit of the American Cancer Society as a fund raising, community action project.

The contest, emphasizing endurance and not speed, is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the WTSU Activities Center pool and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Canyon City pool in Conner Park. Contestants may swim any time during the scheduled hours.

Each swimmer must have one or more sponsors pledging donations according to the number of laps the contestant completes. In addition, participants under 21 years of age are required to have a waiver signed by a parent or guardian.

Sponsor and waiver forms are available at Frank Castleberry's office in the WTSU Activities Center, First National Bank, West Texas State Bank and Cooper's Thriftway. Before being eligible to swim, participants must present forms at registration tables set up at the pools during the event.

A minimal fee of 25 cents per lap has been suggested for donations. One lap is considered equal to 25 yards and each swimmer will be placed in a lane depending upon swimming ability.

According to Miss Audre M. Seabridge, of Canyon and instructor of health and physical education at WTSU, "The first Swim-For-Cancer Meet was originated in Corpus Christi last summer and they are holding their second annual meet this summer. San Antonio and Canyon are the only other places in Texas holding a meet this summer as far as we know."

Along with the April crusade, the county cancer society is developing ideas for community action projects as a new approach to getting more people involved.

"Events such as the Swim-For-Cancer Meet offer visibility and opportunity to educate the public. The American Cancer Society, Randall County Unit, is a year-round functioning organization focusing on service, education and fund raising. We are attempting to give the community an incentive to be involved in helping voluntary organizations and community action projects. We hope that there will be a gain in interest, especially of the young, to be more involved and to continue being involved after the project is over," said John Altus, of Amarillo and District Executive Director for the 20 county Panhandle area.

Miss Allene J. Stovall heads the local American Cancer Society and Bennie Cooper is Cancer Crusade chairman. Both are Canyon residents.

"Expected fund results have been set at a goal of $1,000 which could involve a minimum of 100 swimmers," said Altus.

Certified lifeguards and referees will be on hand at each pool. After completing laps, swimmers must report total number of laps at a registration table.

Validated lap records must be returned to sponsors. Contributions are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to the American Cancer Society. Collected pledge money is to be taken to Cooper's Thriftway Grocery, 1620 Fourth Avenue along with entry forms.

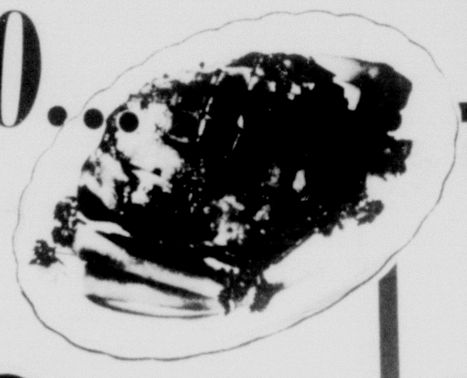
Six prizes will be awarded to swimmers. To be eligible for prizes, participants must have all contributions turned in by July 24.

University Prof Conducts Seminars

Dr. Jack L. Nance, associate professor of education at West Texas State University, will conduct human relations seminars at two Oklahoma universities next week.

The first seminar will be at East Central State at Ada Monday through July 20 and July 21-22 he will be at the University of Oklahoma.

the morning dew... priced, too... it's Ideal!



HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS
THRIF-T PRICED FOR GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK...
WHOLE 6 TO 8-LB. AVG. LB. 59¢
HICKORY SMOKED SLICED PICNICS LB. 65¢

ULTRA CHOICE ONE-PRICE BEEF SALE!

CENTER SLICES • ROUND STEAK
CENTER SLICES • SIRLOIN STEAK
TABLE-TRIMMED • RIB STEAKS
BONELESS CHUCK CUTS • FAMILY STEAKS
PAY ONE LOW PRICE FOR ANY OF THE 4 CUTS LISTED ABOVE . . . LB. $1.29

QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. 99¢
HICKORY SMOKED, BY THE PIECE Slab Bacon THRIF-T PRICED LB. 79¢

GORTON'S FISH FILLETS VALUE PACK 2-LB. PKG. $1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-Bone Steaks LB. $1.59
COUNTRY STYLE Pork Spareribs LB. 99¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna LB. 49¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION Sliced Bologna LB. 59¢
ROY OLE BRAND RELLANOS Burritos or Taco-ettes 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢
BUTCHER BOY SLICED, ASSORTED Lunch Meats 6 OZ. PKG. 39¢
CAMELOT BULK PACK Potato Salad LB. 39¢
Fresh Ground Beef 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 89¢

THRIF-T PRICED KRAFT MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 84¢
RAGU, ALL FLAVORS Spaghetti Sauce 15½ OZ. JAR 59¢

SQUIRE LIQUID BLEACH HALF GAL. 34¢
CAMELOT STEMS OR Mushroom Pieces 8 OZ. CAN 83¢

KLEENEX DECORATOR TERI TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 34¢
NABISCO NILLA Vanilla Wafers 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

ECONOMY ROLL REYNOLD'S FOIL 75-FT. ROLL 62¢
CLEAR FOOD PROTECTOR Saran Wrap 100 FT. ROLLS 47¢

CALIFORNIA RED ROSY PEACHES LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 49¢
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. $1.49
EXTRA FANCY WINESAP APPLES 3 LBS. $1
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE ½-GAL. 79¢ QUARTS 45¢

WT Prof First To Study Rare Letter Collection

Seven years have passed since Dr. Pete Petersen began reading Edwin T. Meredith's mail. In that time the Iowa publisher-politician's prodigious correspondence has not only provided the West Texas State University history professor with the marrow for a doctoral dissertation, but has served as a continuing source of new leads into the social, political and economical history of the 1920's.

Just as so many epoch-making historical events occur by accident or happenstance, so did Dr. Petersen's long-standing relationship with Meredith, the redoubtable magnate of a publishing empire that was topped by the eminently successful *Better Homes & Gardens*.

As a student at the University of Iowa, Dr. Petersen travelled to Washington, D.C. with the intention of doing research for a dissertation focusing on Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal conservation policies. While working in the capitol's Resources For the Future section, Dr. Petersen encountered a man pursuing the same topic. Since the interloper into Petersen's historical territory frustrated any attempt to come up with original data required for doctoral students, Dr. Petersen went back to Iowa in search of another dissertation subject.

He proved to be the right man in the right place. The University of Iowa library was hot on the trail of a massive collection of papers of Edwin Meredith. A large part of the publisher's correspondence was discovered in one of his printing presses, where large boxes of letters had been shoved and later forgotten. Dr. Petersen was given permission to use the 29,000 items of correspondence, the first historian to be given that priority.

From Fall, 1966, to Fall, 1967, Dr. Petersen's all-consuming task was nothing less than reading through Meredith's mail. In November, 1967, he published an article in an Iowa journal telling of the wide research opportunities available in the extensive collection of letters, which included correspondence with five United States Presidents and numerous American luminaries. Among other things, the papers offered ample research opportunities in 1920's Democratic politics on the state and national level; publishing; farm relief and the development of arid western lands under the Carey Act.

Dr. Petersen's dissertation focused primarily on Meredith's political career. He completed work toward his doctorate in Spring, 1971, thus spending five years studying Meredith's life and times.

But Dr. Petersen's interest in Meredith did not subside after he received his Ph.d. Rather, individual letters in the collection sent him on "tangents" of research, culminating in publication in several areas.

One letter from Chattanooga publisher George Fort Milton to Meredith explained a secret plan to check Al Smith's nomination in the 1928 South Dakota primary. The scheme was to split the Catholic vote between Smith and another Catholic, Tom Walsh. The letter resulted in another Petersen research paper, "Stopping Al Smith."

Still other Meredith letters led Petersen to become absorbed with the effects of dramatic cultural questions like Prohibition on voting patterns. It was during the Meredith years that the Democratic and Republican parties shifted their stands on Prohibition. The Democrats, under the puritannical leadership of Woodrow Wilson, began to stand for Prohibition after long years of being historically known as the "wet" party. The Republicans, traditionally the "dry" party, shifted over to the "wet" position.

Meredith's life closely touched the Prohibition issue. According to Petersen, Meredith's teetotaler views represented his main blind spot, that cost him the 1914 Iowa gubernatorial election.

"Meredith never understood that efforts toward Prohibition represented a kind of cultural imperialism. The people of Iowa were as culturally diverse as the Midwest. For many, the corner saloon was a part of their lives. Prohibition was not just an attack on alcohol, but an attack on their culture."

The 1914 election went to Meredith's Republican opponent, William Lloyd Harding, the latter's "wet" views being a pivotal factor in his victory. Exploring Harding's political career further, Dr. Petersen found yet another case in which a momentous cultural question resulted in dramatic voting shifts.

In 1916, Harding captured 55 per cent of the votes of Danish-Americans in Iowa. In 1918, he joined several other Americans in insisting upon 100 per cent Americanism and the banning of foreign languages of all kinds in the nation. In 1918, Harding received only 6 per cent of the Danish-speaking vote. Dr. Petersen is using this quantitative data in a paper he is currently writing on the topic of loyalty and language.

Meredith's brief tenure as Secretary of Agriculture under the Wilson administration provided further grist for Dr. Petersen's studies. A recent article about this phase of the publisher's career appeared in the last issue of The Iowan.

That Meredith was close to the pulse of the times was most dramatically proven by the success of his publications. His farm journal, *Successful Farming*, with its pragmatic articles on agriculture, was a pioneering work in regional journalism. But not more so than yet another publication, *Fruit, Garden and Home*, which was renamed *Better Homes and Gardens* in 1924.

The success of *Better Homes* was due to Meredith's prescience in realizing that the Twenties marked the rise of a middle-class, consumer-oriented society, Dr. Petersen said. Among other precedents, the magazine was one of the first that did not rely heavily on fiction.

"It was aimed more at utility than entertainment. It was practical while at the same time uplifting. Its aim was exactly what the title said — to promote better homes and gardens," said Dr. Petersen.

From his letters, Meredith also is revealed as an exemplary employer, Dr. Petersen said. Letters from prominent black leaders indicate that Meredith was a trail blazer in equal opportunity employment.

"He was the type of employer who hired on the basis of knowledge," Dr. Petersen said. "He was more likely to hire a good cook to edit the cooking section of his magazine, than he was to hire a good editor to handle the cooking section."

Meredith's involvement in improving the efficiency of city, and county governments in the 1920's are a future topic for research, Dr. Petersen said.

Dr. Petersen says he hopes his extensive research on Meredith's life will eventually culminate in a biography.

Although the historical profession abounds in examples of scholars who have devoted their life's work to the study of one famous figure, Dr. Petersen says he has no such plans. He does hope, however, that reading Meredith's letters for 10-12 hours a day for several years will give him enough insight on the man's life and times to enable him to contribute the first comprehensive biography on the distinguished publisher.



There was hardly a dry spot to be found Tuesday morning for this cricket, which obviously didn't anticipate the downpour which cooled Canyon temperatures.

Lunch Scheduled

The United Presbyterian Women will hold their annual medical luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

Guest speaker for the event will be Mrs. Ruth Ralston of Canyon, who recently returned from a missionary tour of Thailand.

Presbyterian women of Hereford and Happy will be guests for the occasion.

Band LP To Feature Ford-Inspired Tune

Ford had a better idea again, according to Dr. Gary Garner, director of bands at West Texas State University.

Dr. Garner says he's never been very thrilled about WT's school song, an all too familiar rendition of the same Alma Mater shared by a host of other schools and sung to the tune of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

But last December he noted a Ford commercial depicting a group of dapper ivy leaguers hoisting their mascot into an old Ford station wagon of 1920's vintage. The scene then shifted to the present, with a bunch of mod fraternity men lifting another mascot into a shiny new Ford wagon. Tying the two scenes together was a more "embellished" and harmonious rendition of the Alma Mater, said Garner.

Garner wrote to the Ford Company requesting the score for the tune and a tape. It took six months for his request to be answered, but this summer the tape arrived.

The new arrangement will be featured on a WTSU record album featuring school spirit songs to be sold next fall on campus and at WT athletic events. Other tunes on the album include "On, On, Buffaloes;" "Go, Go, Buffaloes;" "March of the Buffaloes;" "Bear Down, You Buffaloes;" "Charge, Buffaloes!" and other selections.

Recording the album has been among the three principal activities of the WTSU Summer Band, to wind up its six-weeks session this week.

The multi-level band includes junior high, high school, college-age, and graduate college students. It's "shirt-sleeves" sessions have been devoted primarily to working up weekly Friday concerts, and toward recording new music for demonstration tapes for an Odessa publishing firm.

The WT Band was selected by the firm to perform on the tapes both because of its quality and because it is one of the few bands in session during the summer season. This is the third year that the summer band has been offered, and the first to offer an almost complete instrumentation without missing an oboe, a bassoon or some other instrument, Garner said.

The ensemble includes about 50 persons, both registered students and students taking band for non-credit, Garner said.

Among the new selections worked up were the theme song from the controversial film, "Last Tango in Paris," and several tunes from the latest Reader's Digest production of "Tom Sawyer."

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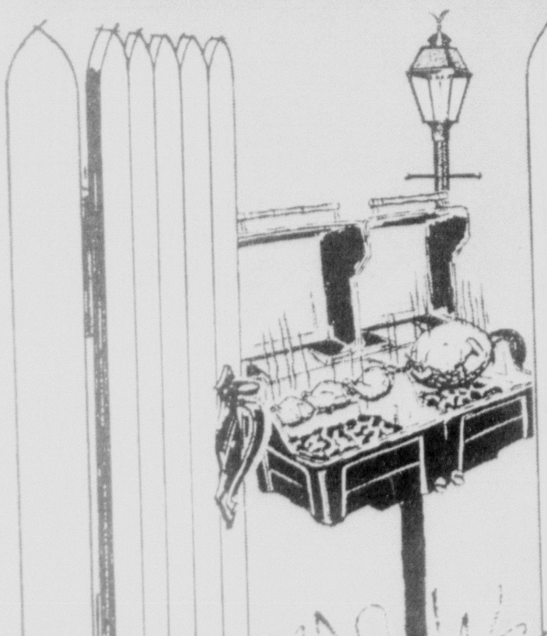
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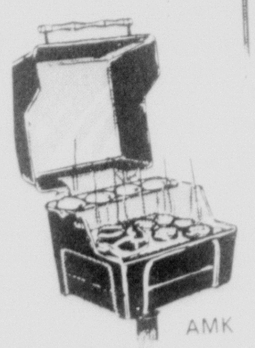


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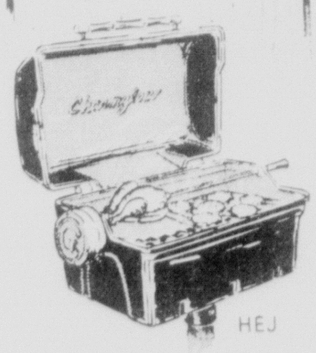




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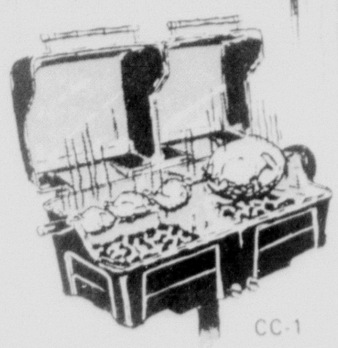
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Arts and Entertainment

By ANN MELIN

For the haggard mothers of summer-smitten kids with peanut-butter and jelly fingers, here is a tale for your general moral uplift and inspiration:

It's all about Dr. George Umberson, the distinguished-looking gentleman who heads the music department at West Texas State University.

On his annual income tax returns, the good doctor writes off three children as dependents. But little do the IRS people know that each summer for two weeks, Dr. Umberson becomes the acting father of 1100 young people — each armed with a musical instrument liable to go off at any and all moments during the course of the camp.

In attempting to find out how the annual West Texas Instrumental Music Camp came to be the largest of its kind in the United States, I spent an afternoon in the office of Dr. Gary Garner, WT's congenial director of bands and director of this year's Honors Band for the camp, which begins next Sunday and continues through July 27.

Although Dr. Garner was well-versed in much of the intricate detail of camp maintenance, he seemed to preface each of his statements with comments like, "Now Dr. Umberson is the fellow that REALLY knows about all this" or "Dr. Umberson is the man to see about that — he's the guy who handles that."

From talking to Dr. Garner it became quite apparent that the music camp chieftain's role in running the camp involved far more than merely making authoritative pronouncements from above. During the two-weeks sojourn of high school and junior high school students from all over the country, Dr. Umberson's office serves as the generating power plant from which all the steam that makes the camp go emanates in a continuous stream.

Although administering to the educational, physical, and even spiritual needs of the 1100 youngsters might seem like a superhuman task, there is some evidence that Dr. Umberson genuinely enjoys this line of work.

Music camps have been a concern of Dr. Umberson's since well before he came to WTSU. Indeed, his doctoral dissertation addressed itself exclusively to problems of running such camps. Dr. Umberson studied band camps all over the nation, and although he inherited WT's music camp, some of the cardinal principles he found to hold true in such endeavors have been incorporated into the camp's philosophy.

One of the most important things he found to be pivotal to the success or failure of a music camp was a simple little fact about adolescent psychology. It goes something like this: Subteens look up to their teenage elders and strive to emulate them. But teenagers look down their more matured noses at the "kids stuff" that goes on among the 12-14 year old set. Failure to observe this tendency has more than once caused a music camp to fold.

When Dr. Umberson first came to WTSU, he noted that the instrumental music camp was just beginning to tilt in favor of junior high students. This was a danger signal. High school enrollment could have fallen, he believed, if the trend continued.

His action was quick and decisive. He determined that the most favorable balance for the camp would be on a 60 per cent high school and 40 percent junior high school enrollment. Broken down into figures, this meant that a total of 616 high school students and a total of 484 junior high school students would be accepted for the camp. This policy could be easily adhered to since the camp receives annually far more applications than it can accept, so that it never has to alter the delicate balance because of a dearth of either junior high or high school students.

The ceiling was also put on the total enrollment after the peak of 1100 was reached. This is the number of students that music department officials believe can be realistically handled given the staff and the facilities at the university.

Despite the fact that the camp now has a maximum enrollment beyond which it does not choose to go, Dr. Garner "is willing to bet money," he says, that it's the largest of its kind in the country. In making this statement, he eliminates Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan, and the Midwestern Music Camp at Lawrence, Kansas. These are not exclusively instrumental music camps, he says, but rather, combinations of several programs in the arts.

When Dr. Garner came to WTSU about 10 years ago, he estimated the camp enrollment to be about 500. Since then, he's seen it more than double in size. He attributes the singular success of the camp to the excellence of the teaching faculty which is drawn from all over the country. He also cites the principle that "success breeds success," as being a prime factor.

"The faculty is chosen for one thing alone: ability to teach," Dr. Garner said. "Each teacher is selected on the basis of proven superiority on his instrument, and proven ability to teach that instrument to young people."

This criterion for selection might seem obvious to the layman, he says, but music teachers are all too often aware that in some camps, teachers and directors are selected on the basis of how many young musicians they can bring with them to the camp from the schools in which they're teaching.

Another feature of the camp is its intense regimen of work and performance, coupled with a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. "There are at least three different things a student has a choice of doing at any one time," Dr. Garner said.

When the camp opens next Sunday, the first official event is a conclave of the faculty at which Dr. Umberson outlines the strategics of camp maintenance. At 1 p.m. the individual faculty members are sent out to tackle the gargantuan task of auditioning all 1100 students individually on their respective instruments.

Dr. Garner estimated that he will be hearing 127 flute players in succession. Each flutist is asked to sight-read a piece. If after performance the student feels he would like to go on to a more challenging piece, another sheet of music is put before him. In his audition repertoire, Garner says he usually has one sight-reading piece so difficult that only about a dozen students can master it. These students are generally placed at the top of the list, and provide the membership for the Honors Band, the camp's top musical group.

Auditions generally are completed about 7 p.m. in the evening. The kids are then unleashed on the Activities Center for an evening of entertainment and recreation. Most of the camp faculty members are allowed to relax, too. But Dr. Umberson and the camp administrative staff remain in the central office often until the first crack of dawn so that students will be able to spot their band assignments on the bulletin board the following morning.

Although he's been up through the night, Dr. Umberson will be standing behind the podium the following Monday morning, delivering the orientation and welcoming address.

There is some question as to whether Dr. Umberson gets much sleep at all during the entire two-week session. Although the entire camp runs as smoothly as a well-oiled machine, a few minor knocks in the works always have to be expected when more than one thousand adolescents are congregated in one place at one time. Dr. Umberson is recognized as the master mechanic in tending to these myriad pratfalls and pecadilloes of encamped students.

Car analogies like the above, come to think of it, are completely out of order in talking about the WT camp.

It was a wise man who first came up with the camp philosophy that putting Henry Ford's ingenious invention at the disposal of any of the camp students would be inviting chaos. For that reason, any student seen riding in an automobile without the consent of camp authorities is subject to immediate dismissal. It's a stringent but necessary provision, says Dr. Garner. And one designed to ease the minds of both camp personnel and parents.

To make the sacrifice of the almighty automobile more palatable, the camp supplies a spectrum of dances, talent shows, recitals, parties and sporting activities on the campus. But none of these detract from the central, all-pervading purpose of the camp: to make music.

Classes include section band rehearsals, full band rehearsals, individual instrument classes, and classes devoted entirely to the reading of new music supplied by a California publishing firm. The goal of each week is a day-long continuous concert beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday and capped with a performance that evening by the top two bands. These are open to anyone who cares to come, Dr. Garner said.

For those wishing to find out for themselves exactly what two-weeks of intensive music training can do for young musicians, an entertaining study may be made by attending the first and second week's concerts, and noting the difference, Dr. Garner said. This is not so much true with the evening performances of the Honors and Symphonic Band — primarily because the quality of these two top bands is top-notch almost from the first note played. Comprising their ranks are some of the most dedicated, serious young musicians in the Southwest, he noted.

But for the other groups, the difference in performance is downright phenomenal at times. The camp album, which includes selections by all the bands at the camp, is nearly always comprised of these second performance recordings, Dr. Garner said.

Audiences for these informal concerts are extremely fluid, Garner said. Sitting in the rows are parents who listen to Junior's band, and then leave, only to be supplanted by another interested parent on the spot to hear his son or daughter's ensemble.

The tremendous amount of energy generated by 1100 music students and a sizeable faculty of talented musicians does not diminish when the kids go home to their respective cities and towns. The music bug is highly contagious. It spreads in the camp from the teachers and serious students to those of easier bent, and then travels home with the respective school groups to infect those who didn't even attend the camp. High School bands from the Texas Gulf Coast to the Kansas prairies might feel the effects of the WT enclave far into the autumn.

And so do those faculty members who devote so much time and energy to making the camp a success. Dr. Garner tersely describes his own opinion of the WT Instrumental Music Camp in two words: Exhilarating and exhausting.



Chris Wilkinson and Billy Bender are two of several members of the Canyon Little League All-Stars who are selling candy this week to make money for the team to travel to Houston later this summer.

City Divers Win Contest

A Canyon man, Joe White, won the senior division of the recent Amarillo Skin Divers Conchas Lake spear fishing contest.

White took first place honors along with David Pitt of Amarillo.

Lee Hershberger of West Texas State University took second place with Buster Kelly of Lefors.

Bobbie and Jim White of Canyon tied for first place in the junior division with Keith Truthill of Amarillo and Jim Tiffee of WTSU.

Next diving contest will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 15 at Cedar Canyon at Lake Meredith.

Society Initiates Psychology Student

Robert W. Mitchell, senior psychology major of Amarillo, has been initiated into Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, at West Texas State University.

Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Mitchell of 4606 Hayden, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science Degree at summer commencement next month.

Psi Chi was organized in 1928 under the sponsorship of the American Psychological Association to recognize scholarship in the field of psychology. The WTSU chapter was established in 1971.

Hospital Notes

July 10, 1973

NEW ARRIVALS

*Welch, Miss Mitzi B., Canyon
*Platt, Baby Girl, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy J., Canyon
*Gutherie, Mrs. John A., Canyon
*Pratt, Mst. Glen A., Canyon
*Burgess, Mrs. Tommie B., Canyon
*Wynn, Miss Darla D., Turkey
*Park, Mr. Denny R., Canyon
*Murray, Mr. Wayne E., Amarillo
*Ramos, Mrs. Emigdio, Tulia
*Woods, Mrs. Lillie L., Amarillo
*Haley, Mr. Arthur W., Canyon
*Ehly, Mrs. Vincent, Canyon
*Platt, Mrs. Tommy Joe, Canyon
*Bertrand, Roy Dale, Amarillo
*Oler, Mrs. James L., Happy
*Mitchell, Mrs. Samuel Dale, Amarillo
*Ford, Michelle, Hereford
*Edwards, Mrs. Gard V., Amarillo
*Busteed, Mrs. Wallace B., Canyon
*Overbeck, Randel Walz, Canyon
*Rogers, Mst. Mack, Canyon
*Britain, Mrs. Oda, Amarillo
*Holt, Mr. James Milton, Amarillo
*Morgan, Mrs. Audie L., Panhandle
*Bell, Mr. Gary Eugene, Amarillo
*Thompson, Mr. Leon A., Jr., Canyon
*Platt, Mrs. Clarence E., Amarillo
*Hensley, Mrs. Wilford Joel, Canyon
*Hammons, Miss Shannon L., Canyon
*Prock, Mrs. Lawrence S., Canyon
*Colby, Mr. Hayden H., Canyon
*Brown, Mrs. Noble W., Umbarger
*McAtee, Mr. Marvin Lloyd, Canyon
*Thomas, Mrs. Mary M., Canyon
*Harvey, Mrs. Edward B., Canyon
*Wright, Mr. Embree H., Canyon
*Hammons, Mr. Crosby K., Canyon

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Readers Theatre Workshop Slated July 16-Aug. 2 At WT

The value of reader's theatre to the elementary, seconday and college teacher will be explored in a West Texas State University Speech Department workshop, scheduled July 16 to August 2 at the school.

The Reader's Theatre workshop is an advanced course carrying three hours of credit, and is being offered for the first time at WTSU. Workshop director is Dr. Zell SoRelle, professor of speech.

Reader's theatre is concerned with the education of the human being as an expressive agent for the performance of texts of many kinds, whether for persuasive or aesthetic ends, said Dr. SoRelle. One of the primary goals of the workshop is to study reader's theatre as a tool for teaching.

Guest lecturers in the course will be William A. Moore, director of drama at WT and director of "Texas;" Norma Selridge, director of drama and speech at Clarendon College, and Mrs. Marty Kirk, speech coach at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

Tuition and fees for the Reader's Theatre course are $42.00. An additional course of three semester hours may be taken for an additional $10. Deadline for registration is July 17.

Classes will be held in the University Complex with special sessions in the Branding Iron Theatre and the university television studios. Arrangements will also be made for all workshop participants to attend the musical production, "Texas," in the Pioneer Amphitheatre of Palo Duro Canyon State Park. A workshop luncheon is scheduled at noon on the last day of the session.

Applications for the workshop and additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Jack Walker, chairman of the speech department at WTSU.

Bike Thefts On Increase

The theft of several bicycles in the city during recent weeks is said to be an unusual occurence for summer months, according to Chief of Police Al Stewart.

Stewart said the police department averages about one stolen bike report per month during the summer. During winter months, the rate increases, he said.

But, three bikes have been stolen here since June 30. Two of the bicycles were stolen while chained to metal poles.

Stewart said a bike owner's only real protection from thieves is to place his bicycle inside the garage or the house overnight. A chain lock, he said, is no good for nighttime protection since a saw can remove the chain with ease.

Chains are good protection during daylight hours, however, and Stewart urged local bike owners to use protective devices.

He said chances of recovering a stolen bike are slim. If the bike is stolen simply for a joy ride, the chances are much better to recover the bike than if the bicycle is stolen to be sold.

In an effort to cut down on bicycle thefts and to increase the ease in recovering stolen bikes, the police department offers a registration service to locals.

Stewart said bike owners should bring their bicycle's serial number and a good description to the police station for filing.

He said about 300 bikes are registered with the police.

"If they don't register them with us, I suggest they write the serial number down and put it in a safe place at home," he said.

Price Family Visits

Visiting Mrs. Borden Price of 2513 13th Ave. last week was son Davis Price, assistant minister of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Price and his family returned to Pittsburgh last week after a two week visit in Canyon, during which he was guest preacher at the First Christian and First Presbyterian Churches of Canyon.

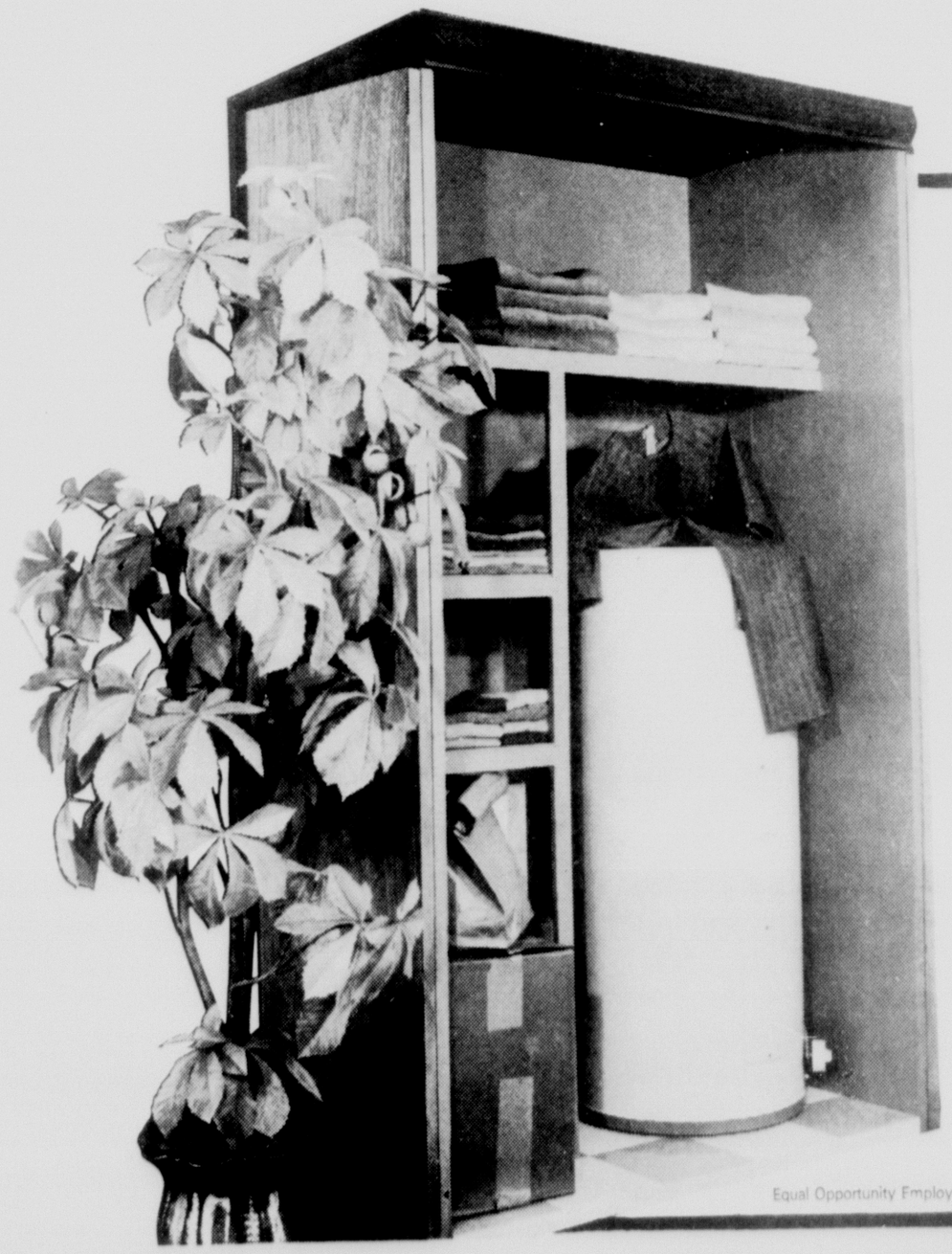
Price's wife is the former Janet Gerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gerald of 3201 Conner Drive. The couple has a one-year old son, Jeremy.

Locals Involved In 2-Day Seminar

Several local persons will participate in the two-day weekend mission school to be held July 21-22 at Ceta Canyon with a theme of "Live a New Life."

The Rev. Bill Kent, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, will teach a course called "Contemporary Christians and Their Writings," along with Mrs. Cecil Matthews of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. B. Garner of Canyon will be in charge of program materials for the conference.



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Happy News

Willie Butler Named Chairman Of Cystic Fibrosis Campaign

By MARY NEAL HENRY

WILLIE BUTLER HAS been named chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis campaign. Those assisting with her at this writing are Novalene Toles, Ruby Vise, Maureen Allison, and Frances Hodges. This has been named the Breath of Life Campaign. It is big people helping little people. Cystic Fibrosis is an incurable genetic disease. It is inherited when both parents carry this gene. One in 20 or ten million Americans carry this cystic fibrosis gene without knowing it. A test is being sought to determine who has it. The money donated goes for both research and therapy. Affected children sometimes do not live beyond infancy, some live into their teens, and because of research, some now live to very young adulthood.



SOMEONE ONCE TOLD me on one of the many campaigns I have helped to conduct, that if a million people gave me a dollar, I'd have a million dollars. I have often thought of that statement. So give no matter how small you may think your gift is. You know how fast the cost of all those small items add up at the grocery or drug counters. Donations soon add up to meet necessary expenses of such a program now being conducted for cystic fibrosis. Someone will be calling on you.

MISS LETA STARKER, bride elect of Louis Acker of Denver, Colo., was honored with a bridal shower on Monday morning in the Clyde Hancock home. We were greeted at the door by June Hancock, Leta Starker, her mother, Mrs. Creola Starker, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Val Acker of Nazareth. Each wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Guests were registered by Cindy Davis. Pink punch, coffee, strawberries in sauce and an assortment of rolls were served by DeAnn Todd and Marilyn Raymond. A centerpiece of pink flowers graced the serving table covered in white. Pink napkins were used.

HOSTESSES FOR THE occasion were June and Mary Lou Hancock, Betty Wallace, Joline Lee, Mary Ann Magness, Lena Walberg, Myra Nell Culp, Joyce Wheat, Margaret and Karen Murdock, Ruth Sims, Pat Hargrave, Merle Fay Taylor, Willa Elliott, Linda Jones, Evelyn Dowd, Audra Lee Hancock, Fern Spear, Lavenna and Debra Jackson, Helen Bryan, Hope Wilson, Alice McGehee, Delores Wilhelm, Carolyn Dietz, Josephine Garcia, Marie Venhaus, Clara Schulte, Burnett Johnson, Billie Pearson, Roberta Cox, Willa Jane McManigal, Mary Jane Miller, and Modenia Rahlfs. Leta and Louis plan to be married on August 4 in the Catholic Church in Happy.

HAPPY RAINBOW ASSEMBLY 202 celebrated the birthday of the founder of Rainbow, W. Mark Sexson, on Thursday of last week by eating pizza in Canyon. Those enjoying the party were Evelyn Dowd, Faye Parker, Lynell Andrews, Louese White, Sheri and Angelique Henry, Kim McCaslin, Bonnie Briscoe, Connie Hand, Nancy White, Cathy and Brenda Parker, Nancy Woods, Dianne Johnson, Rhonda Fellers, Beverly and Barbara Dowd, Lissa Foster, Pam Andrews, Becky Stubblefield and Shawn Walters.

SPICER GRIPP OF Hereford won the saddle at Clarendon last Sunday. A saddle was given for the best times on both a steer and a calf.

TUFFY THOMPSON WON a third in one go and a fourth in another at Lenapah, Okla., last week. Walter Arnold of Silverton won a fourth in a go. Tim Prather of Post tied the fastest steer of the day in 14.5 seconds. James Allen of Santa Anna, Tex., won the average. James is one who has won the Happy annual Memorial Ropings also. James tied three steers in just over 58 seconds.

SUNDAY WAS MOTHER'S birthday. We celebrated with a big Sunday dinner. Gwen Dyer, my sister who lives in Wichita, Kan., called during the afternoon to wish Mom "Happy Birthday."

PHYLLIS AND MELVIN Bradley and their Chris spent the weekend in Seminole with the John Lemmons family. They visited with Bert and Annie Lemmons in Happy on Friday and Sunday as they passed through.

CONNIE ODOM, ROBERTA and Bud Cox's granddaughter from California is spending the summer in Happy with her grandparents. Connie is a very attractive young lady. She is classified as a sophomore in high school.

TOMMY AND ALICE Taylor and their little Monty spent July 4 in Happy with Stone Cope and Merle Fay Taylor.

JESSIE AND JOYCE Lane traveled to Lubbock and spent the night with Joy and Bob Stephenson. Jessie and Joyce took a birthday cake and celebrated Joy's "half birthday." Joy was born the day after Christmas. (People with December birthdays will be able to sympathize with the uneventful Christmas birthdays.) So Joy Lane Stephenson had birthday cake and presents and a real birthday party in July. Bob's parents, Glen and Cuba Nell Stephenson of Claude also traveled to Lubbock to help with the celebration.

HELEN AND CARL Bryan and their Rowdy recently spent a week with the Elmo Edmonds near Pie Town, N.M. Helen found nine arrowheads and Carl found a dipper. Helen has some very good advice — learned the hard way. Be sure and take your tetanus shots. Helen is currently taking a long series of shots because of an infection in a small scratch incurred during her vacation.

WALTER STUBBLEFIELD RECEIVED a Santa Fe Railway college scholarship and achievement award. These are given annually to Outstanding Future Farmers. He was one of 17 honored. Walter will receive the award today at the state FFA Convention in Ft. Worth.

CONNIE HAND RECENTLY won the shot put at the AAU Track Meet in Hereford. Connie threw the shot a distance of 31-8¼. This qualifies Connie to compete at Borger in the next AAU track meet.

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY treated their employees and their families to bar-b-que in the canyons and the production, "TEXAS" on Independence Day.

CAMMA LOU AND Larry Tackitt recently traveled to Colorado. They delivered pigs for Bilt Rite Farms.

CAROLYN AND JIMMY Dietz recently traveled to Colorado.

MISS HAPPY, CATHY Parker, Little Miss Happy, Vickie Todd, and Junior Miss, Pearl Perez, rode in the parade in Canyon during Canyon Days. Dottie Foster chauffuered them in John Frank Toles' sports car.

THE KICKERS FINISHED their soft ball season in grand style by defeating the Bumble Bees. Girls softball season has ended.

THE CHIEFS DEFEATED the Nazareth Astros last week and kept the Braves in the runoff. If the Chiefs also beat the Braves last Tuesday night, the result will be a three-way tie. In any event, one all-star game will be played at Happy and the Happy Jaycee-Ettes plan to sell homemade ice cream during that game.

MRS. A. A. McNEILL is in Northwest Texas Hospital in room 246. They hope to be able to repair Mrs. McNeill's hip joint. Remember her.

HAPPY 4-H MET on Monday evening in the Happy Jaycee Hall. Aaron Parker presided. Christy McCaslin and Becky Stubblefield led the pledges. A leadership lab report was given by Aaron Parker, Bob Cole, Eddie Joe Pearson, Lisa Payne, Kim McCaslin.

RONNIE McDONALD REPORTED on the plans for the swimming party. It will be held for all 4-Hers and their families in Canyon on August 2. Time is from 7 to 9.

JULY 27 AND 28th will be County Camp. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. on July 23 at the County Extension Office in Tulia. 4-H may bring their own families only and all children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Fees are $4.50 for children under 9 and $7.50 for everyone else.

THE HAPPY 4-H HAS planned to buy a flag set for the club.

OFFICERS WILL BE elected at the next meeting.

RECORD BOOKS ARE due July 16 and must be in the County Agents Office by 5 p.m. A change has been made in the rules for juniors. They will include all other projects in the back of their book.

LISA PAYNE AND Diane Johnson presented a patriotic program on the Liberty Bell.

ANDI AND LISA Payne and Lisa and Dianne Johnson served refreshments to about 25 members.

A FUNNY EVENT recently occurred in Happy. To my knowledge it is the first time a porcupine ever visited Happy. Nancy Parker and Jeanne discovered it in a tree at their house. With the help of a neighbor, they dislodged it and put it in a pen on the ground. There it spent the day. Early next morning, the porcupine was gone. It is thought that someone took it. What do you do with a porcupine in these parts?

ON JULY 24 at 7:30 p.m. Happy's Baptist Men will be host to the Associational Brotherhood meeting.

THOSE CAMP DAYS at Hidden Falls are July 14 and July 28. Contact Barry Stevens on the preceding Wednesday if you want to make reservations to attend.

KEEP COOL!

Se ya!
Mary Neal

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Canyon Landlords Endorse New Rent Deposit Law

Several Canyon apartment-owners have expressed strong support for the new law to go into effect Sept. 1 that will make it mandatory for landlords to provide their tenants with written accounts of deductions from security deposits on apartments.

"We've always told them verbally what we're keeping their deposits for — we'd have a fight on our hands if we didn't," said Canyon real estate agent Bill Davis, owner of the six-unit Davis Apartments and the 28-unit Towers complex. He added that "All we have to do now is put it in writing."

According to the new law, which was co-sponsored by Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, the landlord must refund a tenant's deposit within 30 days after a tenant leaves the apartment or provide the tenant with a written accounting of any deductions.

If the landlord does not do this, the law stipulates that he is liable for three times the amount of the deposit, plus $100, plus attorney fees. The law also provides protection for the renter by provisions against tenants who wrongfully apply a security deposit toward the last month's rent. According to the law, such tenants are liable for treble the amount of rent withheld, plus attorney fees.

Several Canyon apartment owners said they would not be affected by the ruling since they have been consistently following the same procedure for deposit returns that the law calls for.

Mary Luter of the Lynette Apartments at 104 N. 28th Street says she provides vacating tenants with a detailed form, listing amount of deduction from the original deposit and reasons for withholding varying amounts. The Lynette Apartments, located behind the West Texas State University Activities Center, draws its tenants heavily from the resident student body.

Mrs. Sharon Nix, manager of the University Apts., Inc., says she does not provide tenants with written accountings of deposit deductions per se, but rather a general itemization of deductions on a business check presented to tenants.

"Most of the time, if we're going to take anything out, we try to talk to the people about the deductions in order to give them the opportunity to repair damages themselves. We give them the choice of us providing them with the materials for renovation, or them leaving such repairs to us, in which case we would deduct a portion of the deposit," Mrs. Nix said.

Mrs. Nix says that instances of withholding deposits have been extremely rare at the University Complexes. "I usually tell tenants what we'll be looking for when we check the apartment for damages. If they have needed repairs, we generally try to give them helpful hints for fixing them," she says. Mrs. Nix says that the University Apartments draws its clientele largely from WTSU students, faculty and personnel.

Withholding a deposit because of a tenant's failure to give 30 day's notice prior to leaving has caused some controversy in the landlord-tenant relationship, although the law backs the tenant on the point.

Bill Rawlings, manager of the Canyon Creek Properties, says that he often waives the legal right to withhold a deposit of persons who wish to occupy an apartment at a later date who later decide not to move in, if the complex is not filled. "If we're not running full, that's not good public relations," he says.

The Canyon Creek Properties, which Rawlings says are oriented toward permanent tenancy, are rented by full lease agreement, listing in detail the reasons for any deposit withholding. Since the complex opened two years ago, Rawlings estimates that only two per cent of all deposits have been kept, and detailed written accounts were given to penalized tenants, he said.

"We operate by the golden rule here," Rawlings said.

According to Ronny Finger of Houston, president of the Texas Apartment Association which has strongly endorsed the bill, the legislation is aimed at "a minority of landlords who have been giving the good faith landlords a blackeye."

"We are delighted with this new law since it gives protection for the tenant, and protection for the landlord as well," he said.

Finger said the new law is the result of compromise between TAA, Texas Consumer's Association and various tenant union groups.

A second law which will have impact on the apartment dweller-owner relationship will also go into effect at the same time with the rent deposit law. The law stipulates that a landlord's manager or rent collector can be served with process in lawsuits, where before the landlord himself had to be served.

The new law attacks the often abused system of "absentee landlords" who handled their business through managers or rent collectors, explained TAA President Finger.

Other aspects of the new law include provisions that a landlord can never cut off utilities paid for by the tenant directly to the utility, and that a landlord cannot lock out a tenant who refuses to pay rent.

According to the law, the landlord can change the tenant's lock as a way of confronting a hard-to-find tenant, but he must summarily furnish a new key, even if the tenant still refuses to pay the delinquent rent.

The law also repeals the old "baggage lien" statute, under which a landlord can collect a tenant's belongings as a lien in nonpayment of rent situations.

Under the new law, a landlord still has such a lien, but many items are exempted, including many household and personal items. Also provided in the new law is the stipulation that the landlord's lien is not enforceable unless explained in "conspicuous bold print" in the rental contract."

Texas Gets Coverage In National Magazine

An article in this week's issue of U.S. News & World Report focuses on Paul Green's musical drama, "TEXAS," as representative of a new American trend in "informal, 'shirt-sleeve' theater" that is flourishing in summer stock, dinner theatres and outdoor arenas throughout the country.

"Stage is Alive And Well — In Suburbia," appearing in the July 16 issue of U.S. News & World Report, illustrates the country's outdoor theater boom by using the Pioneer Amphitheatre production of "TEXAS" as one of the purest exponents of "drama under the skies."

The article appears with an illustration, depicting the spectacular overture of the musical, with the show's full cast looking small against the massive backdrop of the Palo Duro Canyon wall. The picture also shows a packed house looking on from the wings.

Estimating that nearly 50 of these outdoor plays — from St. Augustine, Fla., to Kodiak, Alaska — are now in operation, the article describes the outdoor medium as "often an extravaganza based on historical or religious themes," most of which were opened in the 1950s and 1960s.

Describing the New York City theater mecca as "ailing seriously," the article quotes Mark R. Sumner, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, N.C., describing such local efforts as "TEXAS" as "people's theatre" in which "we're providing what people want to see, where they want to see it."

The article also cites "TEXAS" attendance records of last year and quotes the show's officials as saying that this year's attendance is expected to equal or surpass the 80,000 mark of the 1972 season.

Also described is the simulated thunderstorm scene in "TEXAS" that is capped by a lightning bolt — actually an explosion of dynamite — that rips along hundreds of feet of Canyon wall."

Other productions chosen as exemplary of the "People's theatre" movement are the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Manassas, Va., "The Wayside Theatre," a summer stock production in Middletown, Va., and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Attendance Reaches 72

A record high total of 72 attended the Palo Duro Canyon Mission Services last Sunday with out-of-state guests from Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Florida and Oregon.

The nondemoninational services will continue to be held each Sunday through Aug. 26 at the Cottonwood Grove picnic area beyond water crossing #5 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Lt. Col. John Childs, of Canyon and professor of Military Science and head of the department at WTSU, is scheduled to deliver the message Sunday. The following Sunday, Dr. Roland Johnson, professor of business education and head of the department of Business Education and Office Administration, will conduct the worship services.

Music is provided on a portable pump organ. Last Sunday a camper from Baylor University volunteered to play the organ and sing the special music. She sang a contemporary religious selection, "If That Isn't Love." The coed is also a state choir member.

Danny Clark, a WTSU student, led the congregational singing and Merle Weathers was speaker.

WTSU Prof To Seminar

West Texas State University math professor Dr. Ronald Huffstutler will attend a summer seminar on academic administration next week in Dallas.

The seminar provides training for new and prospective administrators of higher education in the state and is sponsored by Texas A&M University and the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Huffstutler is among 30 college vice presidents, deans, registrars and department chairmen to attend the seminar.

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Ladies Blouses, Body Shirts and Knit Tops
Reg. $14.00 $7.00
Reg. $10.00 $5.00
Reg. $8.00 $4.00
Reg. $6.00 $3.00
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Reg. $5.99 $3.00
Reg. $3.99 $2.00
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Ladies Summer Dress Shoes
Reg. $13.99 $7.00
Reg. $12.99 $6.50
Reg. $11.99 $6.00
Reg. $9.99 $5.00
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Gene Howe News

Chickens, Chickens Everywhere

By TROYCE MULHERIN

GREETINGS:

EAT YOUR HEARTS out, craftswomen! Phyllis Hicks, co-owner of The Matchbox, has returned from an exciting, tho exhausting, trip to market in Dallas. She and Barbara Tuckness (the other part of that co-ownership) headquartered at the Statler Hilton during their five-day "Christmas in July" sojourn. The duo spent two days just looking, taking notes and discussing the merits of the merchandise available. The other three days were spent in decision making and buying.



PHYLLIS IS PARTICULARLY excited about the upcoming Christmas decorations, including the "buy and put to use kind" already made for you, and the "make it yourself" type. The ladies brought home some new and unusual gift ideas, too. Phyllis said she never saw so many chickens. Not the cluck, cluck, walk around and eat kind. These were painted on anything and everything. Paper tole is still going strong, and the chicken shines here, too. She mentioned something about gingham chickens(?). You'll have to ask her about this one. For the newly initiated, paper tole, sometimes referred to as elevation or three dimension art, involves using at least three prints of the same thing. These prints are cut up and put back together to make a picture in a shadow box, etc. A demanding but fun craft!

THE LADIES MANAGED to bring home some flowers for arrangements and some new and different terrarium containers. Phyllis noted that the ecology boxes are really the rage. Suggestions to use same for keepsakes, sewing notions, and collections of various sorts, including scout or hobby memorabilia, were received. One, called the bride's box, incorporated the using of the bride's garter, a rose from the bridal cake, wedding invitation, and a corn husk doll dressed in wedding attire. Anything small enough to fit and having some kind of meaning to the bride could be used. This would make a thoughtful gift!

PHYLLIS SENDS A few words of warning our way. We can look forward to simulated wood products, including shadow boxes, frames, plaques, etc. These will receive paint but not stain. So, stock up now, if you are planning on doing some decorative painting for gifts. Also, dried flowers will be costing us more soon. Boo hoo.

DOLL HOUSES FOR grandmothers, mothers and little and big girls seem to hold promise for crafty crafters. Real quilted spreads and tatted doilies on tiny dressers were particularly intriguing to our ladies. Also, the plaster and poly domes are still "in." The tiniest of these are being used in necklaces and pins.

PHYLLIS AND BARBARA returned to Big A the evening of the Fourth of July, bringing with them renewed enthusiasm and a host of new and exciting ideas and pretties. Thanks for sharing your trip with us, lucky ladies!

GOT LOTS OF belateds for you. One of which is a happy anniversary wish to Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Niemeier, who observed on July 2. This was the first anniversary for the Niemeiers, and the Mr. sure started off with the presents in a big way. Alicia, first grade teacher at Gene Howe, is now the proud driver of a new Grand Prix, white one. That is, she's driving it when not busy watering the newly planted grass in their yard, or when she is not sewing up some new clothes in anticipation of school starting. (Love those two words — school starting!).

BELATEDS TO PAULINE and Dub Hefley, who marked up nineteen years in wedded bliss on the 3rd of July. They and Leo and Cher Estopare, who were visiting from out of town, treated themselves to dinner at the Country Barn. Betcha there was some tennis talk going on during the evening, too. Best wishes to the Hefleys.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Rod Gresham, who aged one more year as of the 6th.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jim Burkett as of the 8th. Sheila and Jim moved from their home on Arden Memorial Day weekend. Our loss is Canyon's gain. The Burketts are really enjoying their new home, and the youngsters are looking forward to attending Rex Reeves. Sheila said they regretted moving from the Gene Howe area, but since she works in Canyon, home (now) is just a few minutes away. Some very nice neighbors in Canyon made the moving easier.

TWO ENERGETIC EX Scout leaders decided to brush up on their skills (and put the old patience to a good workout at the same time) last weekend. Arlean Todd and Dee Delaney took themselves and assorted ex Scouts to Palo Duro Canyon for a camping out happening. Cindy Todd, Lisa Erwin, Janice and Jo Delaney, Traci Bufkin and Darla Wynn kept things in order and running smoothly. Lisa is the daughter of Harold and Billie Erwin. Cindy belongs to Arlean. Janice and Jo belong to Dee, and Traci belongs to Guy. Darla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wynn of Turkey, and was visiting with the Delaneys at the time of this excursion. Everyone had a fine time in the Canyons. Arlean says (from experience) that racoons sure look big (almost as big as bears) at night. Especially when one visits the ol' trashcan after everyone is bedded down for the night. Also, heard tell that the younger ladies were kept awake most of the night cause the older young ladies giggled and talked so much. Lots of fun.

ANOTHER BELATED HAPPY birthday wish to Lyndal Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Howard. As of the 6th, Lyndal is twelve. He celebrated with a skating party. Nancy and Jay Norsworthy and Stan Hord were some Gene Howelanders playing party-goers. Out of town party and house guests included Mr. and Mrs. Habermans from Henrietta, Texas. The Howards have recently returned from a successful fishing trip to Wingate. (A successful fishing trip is one embodying the catching of fish — there are other kinds, you know). While in Wingate, which is just below Abilene, the Howards enjoyed visiting with his uncle, Mr. Bert Helm.

INCIDENTLY, LYNDAL ORDERED purple ice cream for that birthday party. He got purple ice cream, too. Thanks to a fast-thinking mommy who added three parts red food coloring to one part blue food coloring and then mixed the whole shebang into the homemade ice cream.

JULY 13TH, A Friday the 13th, holds no qualms for many Gene Howe youngsters. Why? 'Cause this is the last day of summer school. Jimmie Little, speech therapist at Gene Howe, has been holding five classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for our speech students. Keeping herself very busy, Jimmie has been doing like duties at Rex Reeves on Tuesdays and Thursdays. After Friday, she will join Mr. Lawless (playing summer math teacher) and Gay Cochran (summertime L.L.D. instructor) in an unfamiliar (unfamiliar to them at least) pastime known as vacation.

RAYDELL AND DON Palmer have returned from an interesting trip to Vegas. The Palmers flew down for several days of sightseeing and people-seeing. The most Raydell could say about the trip was that they went, they saw, they returned. She also confirmed previous reports that "it's a whole new world," bright lights and night life being the order of the day. "A place to visit, and then go home from."

HEARD THAT KEN Cates, Monty Bell, Roby Ingram and Steve Schmidt made the All Star Team of the Major League in Canyon. Donnie Bell and David Coronado were selected to play for the All Stars in the Babe Ruth League. Congrats, ball players!

REMEMBER THE CUPCAKE sale the sixth graders conducted at Gene Howe? Well, same was successful, and the mat the sixth grade students gave the school as their parting gift is here and in place. It's beautiful, it has a big bird on it, and it works. Tol' you it would reach up and grab that ol' dirt off the shoes. Take time to go by the school and try it out. It's inside the front doors. (Won't be long before it really gets a work out from school goers — hee hee! The day will be here soon! Hee hee!

GLEN WALKER'S FIFTH and sixth grade boys racked up a 27-12 win over Lawndale, with Kyle Paris hitting two homers and Bart Solbrig hitting one. They also won over Bivins 37-33, and Jim Phipps contributed a homer to this win. Mark Stewart homered in the game against Wesley Community Center.

GEORGE SCHMIDT'S FOURTH grade girls are continuing their winning ways. Kim Langford was homerun hitter in the win over Willow Vista. A 29-0 score sure helped the ol' record. The girls won over Wolflin, 22-5 with Carla Schmidt, De Anna Henwood, Shelley Shenk and Kelli Campbell contributing homers. Another win over Pleasant Valley and a game (practice) with Bivins finds this team with only one more game before tournament play.

BELIEVE IT OR not, our girl finally came home with a trophy. Pauline and Alexis Hefley participated in the Lakeview Tennis Tournament last weekend. Pauline won in the Women's Senior Event. Women's Senior Event, otherwise known as the "Old Ladies Division." Those are her words, not mine. Daughter Alexis won first place in Girls Fourteen Doubles. Actually, Pauline has a second place trophy at home to keep this new one company. Even more actually, Alexis is the tennis player in the family. Pauline has a lot of fun on the courts. Enough said.

LOST AND (HOPEFULLY) Founds: Kelli Campbell left her borrowed baseball glove at Gene Howe Park recently. The glove belongs to Shannon Edwards and has his name on it. If found, please call Kelli at 352-2038 or Shannon at 352-3136. Please and thank you.

ALSO, TEMPORARILY LOST (surely). Several books from Gene Howe library. If, during spring cleaning (surely someone else is still working on spring cleaning), anyone should come across a library book with Gene Howe stamped thereon, please return to the school.

AS IF TROMPING through Palo Duro Canyon were not enough, Arlean Todd took her multiple vitamins and several young friends for a weekend at Six Flags. Daughter Cindy, and friends Lisa Erwin, Janice Delaney and Traci Bufkin treated themselves to the accommodations at the Villa Inn West in Irving. (Indoor pool and restaurant open twenty-four hours a day helped develop that pampered feeling). Fortunately, on their last day at Six Flags, the group had seen and done about everything their little hearts desired before the rain and wind started. Our girls took refuge in a building. The water kept rising and rising. Par for the course, they had picked a shelter with a broken water pipe which added to the wetness. Oh, well.

ARLEAN IS STILL entertaining mixed emotions over one particular incident. While at Six Flags the group stopped for lunch at a little sidewalk cafe. There not being enough chairs around the table, Arlean stood. Shortly a young man lugged a chair over to their table and with the words, "Here, Mom," he saw that she was properly seated. She debated thereafter on whether she should wear a sign stating "They Are Not All Mine," or not. Even tho "they weren't all hers," the youngsters had a blast and Arlean did, too.

ON THE WAY home, the group stopped by Janice's grandmom and grandad's home in Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Arrington extended gracious hospitality to our people, topping off a perfect trip.

HEREINABOVE, MENTION WAS made of a successful fishing trip. Same being defined as one during which fish were caught. This term is completely foreign to the men in the Mulherin family. Guy and Mart and Mart's cousin, Troy Thompson, didn't even see a fish much less catch any during their weekend at Red River. The snow is rapidly melting and the streams are high, muddy and hurrying on their way. Nice rain fell on our boys, too. Doesn't matter, they got as dirty as they do when the fish are being caught, ate well and managed to enjoy the action in town.

IF ENOUGH ENTHUSIASM is shown, a weekly feature here will be called the "Overheards." True statements. Overheard, of course. One contributed by Suzella Parsons — overheard by her and spoken by a mother of a 7 or 8 year old in the grocery store on June 6th: "I'll be so glad when school starts, and I can come to the store in peace!" The dating is the clue on this one. You don't have to furnish dates, times or places if you would rather not. Just call with some of your "Overheards." 352-6053.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall. Someone out there in Gene Howe land is going and doing — share your happenings, large or small. We enjoy them all. Troyce — 352-6053

Platts Welcome New Baby Girl

Welcoming the arrival of a new baby girl, Melissa Carol, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Platt, 1307 6th Ave., Canyon. She was born July 5, 1973 at the Neblett Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tucker of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Platt of Canyon are the paternal grandparents.

The Platts have one older son, Monty Dale, age 3.

The father is employed as a fireman by the City of Canyon.

Three WT Profs On Committees

Three West Texas State University professors have been named to committees for next year of the Texas Speech Association.

Dr. Jack Walker, professor of speech, has been named chairman of the time and place committee. Zell SoKelle has been named to the Ad Hoc Committee to Revise the Method of Electing a Nominating Committee, and Crannell Tolliver has been named to the Ad Hoc Committee to Develop for Publication a History of the Texas Speech Association for the Fiftieth Year Anniversary.

Local Airman Completes Basic

Airman William H. Bayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bayles of 142 Siesta Lane, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.



William Bayles

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Bayles, a 1963 graduate of Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, received his B.S. degree in 1965 from West Texas State University.

His wife is the former Olive S. Kiser.

Poff, Sherman Meet Wednesday On Revisions

Randall County's state representative and state senator were scheduled to attend a meeting of the educational subcommittee of the Constitutional Revision Commission Wednesday.

Rep. Bryan Poff, who chairs the subcommittee on higher education in the House, was one of three state representatives invited to attend.

Poff said Tuesday the meeting was called to discuss possible changes in the new Texas constitution in education. He said he expected discussion would center around school financing and state college and university growth and building funding.

Census Survey On The Disabled

Information on the disability of individuals will be collected from a sample of households in this area in a survey to be conducted next week by the Bureau of the Census.

The questions will be in addition to usual questions asked in a monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. The questions on disability will be asked for the Social Security Administration.

The results of the monthly survey on employment provide a measure of the economic health of the nation. For example, total employment in May held steady at its all-time high of 84 million. The unemployment rate stayed at five per cent, the rate held since last fall.

All information provided the census bureau is confidential by law and can be published only as statistical totals.

THE 52 WEEK VACATION.



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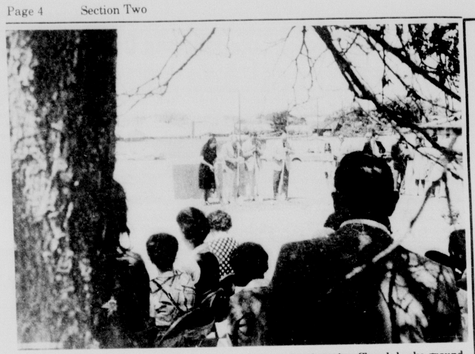
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Thursday, July 12, 1973 The Canyon News Section Two Page 5



An ecumenical group representing several other Canyon churches breaks ground along with Presbyterians Sunday morning. The Canyon Presbyterian Church broke ground for a new church building during ceremonies Sunday.

Ground Broken For New Church

A representative group, including some of the youngest and oldest members of the Canyon First Presbyterian Church, manned the shovels Sunday morning and broke ground for a new church building.

The new church is to be built on a block between 18th and 19th Streets and 9th and 10th Avenues.

Families of the church's founders were also on hand for the ground-breaking as were the new church architect and contractor.

Estimated cost of the new church is $290,000.

Sunday marked the end of a year-long procedure for members of the church. They voted to build a new building last summer.

Following the ground breaking, church members had a picnic in Conner Park.

Robbery Case Tried On Mon.

Ewell Koslo Collins of Amarillo will go to trial Monday in 47th District Court on a charge of armed robbery.

Collins is charged with the February robbery of a Toot 'n Totum in South Amarillo.

Three other cases are also set for trial next week, including cases involving swindling by worthless check, malicious destruction of private property and obtaining narcotics with a forged prescription.

Father Attacked; Son Admits Guilt

A 22-year-old Palisades man pleaded guilty Friday morning to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to a term of 6 months in county jail.

Ricardo Copley was charged with attacking his father, George Copley, with a sharp-point flag pole on July 4.

Copley told Judge Woody Pond he had been sniffing glue and got angry with his father and attacked him. The incident occurred at the Copley home in the Palisades.

Davis Services

Funeral services for Marion L. Davis, 70, brother-in-law of Mrs. Earl Davis of Canyon, were held Wednesday in Paramount, Calif.

Davis, a native of Little Rock, Ark., moved with his parents to Tulia in 1910. In 1917, the family moved into the Arney community in Castro County. In 1945 he moved to Randall County where he resided until 1948, when he moved to California.

Surviving are five children: Francis Davis of Stockton, Calif., Laura Lee Herber of Paramount, Wayne Davis of Pocatello, Idaho, Donald Davis of Amarillo, and Given Davis of Norwalk, Calif. Also, a brother, Frank Davis of Sacramento, and a sister, Mrs. Argus Nix of Shamrock.

Safety Course Due At WTSU

A workshop in occupational safety leading to U.S. Labor Department certification is being offered at West Texas State University during the second session of summer school.

Registration for the second term begins Monday (July 16).

Dr. W.L. Johnston, chairman of the Industrial Education Department, said the five-week course will cover provisions of the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety Act and Labor Department certification in the construction industries.

The course's "intent is to prepare individuals to recognize, avoid and prevent hazardous situations or conditions in their employment," Johnston said.

The class will meet from 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and will carry three semester hours of credit.

Meet Postponed For Action Group

A scheduled meeting tonight of the Canyon Political Action Group has been postponed until July 19, according to President Mrs. Mary Parker.

Mrs. Parker said the scheduled speaker, Sen. Max Sherman, has been called to another engagement and will appear next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 307 21st Street.

WT Summer Term Ends Today

Registration for the second summer term at West Texas State University begins Monday with freshman orientation and counselling.

Beginning freshmen are to report to room 101 of the University Complex South at 8 a.m.

The first summer session closes today with final exams.

The summer term ends Aug. 17 and the fall term begins in late August.

Dinnerware China



H.R's Flowers and Gifts

2010 4th Ave. 655-2587

CAMP SUMMER LIFE

"A week of fun and inspiration in the New Mexico mountains."

For all Canyon youth, 7th grade through college.

ACTIVITIES: Swimming, hiking, archery, horseback riding, volleyball, fishing, riflery, baseball, tennis, crafts, and Bible study.

Dates August 6-11. Total cost $35.00.

For more information contact First Baptist Church.

655-2501

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Armour Rotisserie TURKEY 4-7 lbs. Lb. 79¢

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OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. VAC PAK 98¢

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OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSWEIGER 8 OZ. PAK 59¢

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USDA Choice Chuck Steak lb. 99¢

USDA Choice Swiss Arm Steak lb. $1.09

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. SIZE 49¢

CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 49¢

PRICE FREEZE IS GETTING SOME DROPS SORRY IF SOME ITEMS ARE MISSING FROM OUR DISPLAY.

COLORADO GREEN ONIONS 2 BU. 19¢

CELLO BAG CALIFORNIA CARROTS 1-LB. BAG 17¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES LB. 25¢

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz. Jar 1¢ WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB. Can 24¢ WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 Oz. Jar 24¢ WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16-oz. CAN 25¢

GLADIOLA UNBLEACHED FLOUR 5-LB. SACK 59¢

10-oz. BOX SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT EA. 35¢

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PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORY 12'S $1.39

Multi Scrub T.M. Soapless Lathering Lotion. Contains NO Hexachlorophene 6 Oz. 99¢

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ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE MEDIUM TUBE 49¢ BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

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DELI

RAGU PLAIN, MEAT, MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15½-oz. JAR 43¢

Meat Loaf LB. $1.59

Macaroni & Cheese PT. 59¢

Tossed Salad PT. 49¢

Jello Salad PT. 49¢

Chek-Rated ROXEY DRY (MAKES GRAVY) DOG FOOD 5-LB. BAG 79¢

Chek-Rated FLAT CAN CARNATION CHUNK TUNA EA. 43¢

HIDDEN VALLEY THE RANCH DRESSING MIX FOR SALADS

JULY 13 & 14 DEMONSTRATION IN STORE 9:00 A.M. TILL 6:00 P.M.

1628 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2563



It's not the season for blooming Easter lilies but three of the flowers unfolded their petals July 4, in the home garden of Mrs. Lillie Davis of Canyon, after enduring last winter's frost and snow. Mrs. Davis said that she received the bulbs as an Easter gift in 1972 from her brother and sister-in-law. After almost discarding them, not thinking that they were going to take root, she planted the bulbs outside and covered the garden with grass cuttings. "The bulbs started coming up the last of June and by the 4th there were three nice blooms," she said. However, only one bloom survived the Independence Day wind and rain.

"TEXAS" Crowds Are Up By 10%

Attendance at "TEXAS," the musical-drama which runs nightly except Sundays in Palo Duro Canyon is up about 10 per cent over last year, a spokesman said last week.

Thirty per cent of those attending live within 100 miles of the canyon and 31 per cent traveled from one to five miles to see the show.

More than a half million persons have seen "TEXAS." Performances run through Aug. 25. Tickets and information are available by writing "TEXAS," Box 268, Canyon, Tex., 79015, or by calling 806-655-2182.

Jobe Appointed SCS Technician

Clayton Jobe, formerly of Claude, is the newly-appointed soil conservation technician of the Canyon branch of the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

Jobe replaces John Burkett, who retired from the service last spring.

A native of Petersburg, Jobe has been an employee of the SCS for seven years, variously serving as soil conservation technician in Littlefield, Friona, Dimmitt, Brownwood and Claude.

According to John O'Connor of SCS, Jobe's primary duty will be in assisting land-users in soil conservation practices, particularly those dealing with engineering and other field work.

Jobe is the brother-in-law of Hersey Williams of Canyon.

Trainers Clinic Opens Sun.

A clinic for student athletic trainers opens Sunday evening at West Texas State University and continues through Wednesday.

The clinic is one of 12 sponsored by Chamer Chemical Company which are being held in the nation this summer. West Texas State University trainer Lynn Laird is the clinic director.

Three other trainers — Skip Cox of Baylor, Eddie Lane of World Championship Tennis and Jim Ketcham of Andrews High School — and Amarillo orthopedic surgeon Dr. Kenneth Johnston will assist with the clinic.

"We will have about 65 students here for the clinic and they come from as far away as Florida," said Laird.

Services Held For J.C. Baker

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Crockett for J.C. Baker, 82, former Canyon businessman.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Surviving Baker are two children, Mrs. Ruth Morgan of Fort Worth and J.C. Baker of Roswell. Both attended the Canyon public schools.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th Ave. at 21st.

WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY
EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.
LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.



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Gingerbread House
Pre-school & Day Care
Present opening for infants and up. Classes for 2 year thru kindergarten. Experienced teachers. Transportation from Rex Reeves.
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Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT. **Siesta Plaza Park** Canyon E-Way at McCormick 355-9258

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. tfc32

Save $3,000 on 1971 New Moon, 12 x 50, excellent condition. Must sell this week. 655-3136. 1tc44

KELSO SPRAYING SERVICE
MEMBER TEXAS PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
WEEDS-TREES 655-2296

For Sale — 15 acres near Canyon city limits new brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, woodburner, 2-car garage, extra large living area, irrigation water. $44,500. 655-2276 after 5 p.m. tfc11

For Sale — Nice level city block 300 ft. x 300 ft. 3200 block of Heller Addition on south side of 4th Avenue. Also have houses for sale. Reasonable down payment and easy terms to people with good references. 488-3131. tfc13

Owner moving — must sell 4 BR custom brick home. Living room, den with woodburner, built-ins, many extras. Priced mid thirties. Call 655-7406 for appointment. tfc9

By Owner — Unusual 2 bedroom brick, woodburner, utility room. Will carry note. 2417 10th Ave. 655-4643, 352-0940. tfc15

The Davis Agency
Real Estate Insurance Loans 1619 4th Ave 655-2553
Equal Housing Opportunity

Lovely 3 BR, carpet throughout, decorative kitchen and bath. Large covered patio with wood fence, back yard. $21,000.

* * *

Rental Property — two 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce $150 per month or more. $12,500.

* * *

Beautiful 4BR outside city limits on 2 acres. Central heat & A/C, 2 baths. Many other extras. Let us show you. $36,000.

* * *

Beautiful Spanish style 3 BR, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air & heat. Many other extras. $32,500.00

* * *

3 BR, 1½ baths, den and living room, new carpets, 1 car garage, fenced yard, central heat. Over 1500 sq. ft. $21,000.00

* * *

New 3 BR, 2 car garage, 1¾ baths, carpet throughout. Buy now and pick your colors. $18,950.00

* * *

New 3 BR home under construction in Davis and Hooper Addition. 1300+ sq. ft. living area. $23,000.00.

* * *

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 125x150. Excellent location.

* * *

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

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1 BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. $95/mo.

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Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00

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10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1 BR furnished. This includes 1 laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2 BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.

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Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away! Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon Call 655-9131

Clean 1971 Chevrolet V-8, 350 motor, custom cab, automatic transmission, front disc brakes, power steering, air conditioning, long wide bed with metal topper. Lexington Apts. and Motor Inn, Highway 60 at 15th St., Canyon. 655-9641. 3tc43

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Home for sale — 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, single garage, fenced large back yard. 655-9746. tfc14

Home for Sale — 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, garage, utility room, storage room, fenced large back yard. $15,500. Payments $104. 6% loan. 655-9746. tfc44

$500 for eqty.; private lot, walk to WT, red carpet, new appliances. 655-3400. 2tc15

2 acre tracts of land on paved road about 3 miles north of Canyon. Choice sites. 10% down up to 10 years on balance. Releases for homesites available. Call 655-7108. 2tc44

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Wheel Alignment
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State Inspection
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Glass Installation
Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square Canyon, Tex.

House for Sale: Retired couple, 2 bedroom brick, good location, payments $98.00 a month and $5,000 equity. 655-3259. 2tc15

Don't judge this book by its cover. The outside is lovely, but the inside is tremendous. Big plus features. 3 large bedrooms, basement room and kitchen, large livingroom, woodburner, 384 sq. ft. covered patio with fantastic view, huge baths, utility room, thousands of dollars worth of drapes, and much, much more. Low equity. One year old. Upper 30's. Call for appointment. John Jenkins, Jr. Jenkins Realtors, 373-1001. 2tc44

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 Buick Sports Stationwagon. New radial tires. New brakes. Excellent condition. $1450. 655-7320. tfc44

Moving, must sell 1968 Firebird. Good condition, good gas mileage — $600 or best offer. Call 655-9985. 2tc15

1966 Chevrolet Pickup, V-8 standard, short step-side topper, clean, one owner. Price $695. Address 1202 8th. 2tc15

'65 Cadillac in good condition, 655-4269 or 655-2774. 4tc15

'62 Volkswagen, 655-4269 or 655-2774. 4tc15

Carrier
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
WAYNE WIRT ELECT.
OL5-2521

miscellaneous FOR RENT

Alumni courts — for rent, large trailer space in country, 3 minutes southeast of WT. $25 monthly, water paid. 655-2263. tfc14

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842. tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. tfc28

Mobile home parking spaces for rent. $25 plus utilities. See on Amarillo Expressway and Exit 2219 at Conoco Station or Call 655-7320. tfc44

OWENS ELECTRIC
Electric Contracting-Sales and Service of New and Used Motors and Controls
MAGNETOS-GENERATORS-STARTERS
Loan Motors Available
Off. Phone 364-3572
809 E 2nd Hereford, Texas

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842. tfc20

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Unfurnished 3 bedroom house, convenient to junior high and senior high schools. Shown by appointment. Call 655-9700 or collect at 505-356-6539. James E. Flynn, Portales, N.M. tfc44

For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished house. All bills paid. $110. available July 1st. 488-3131. tfc42

For lease — Available soon. 4 BR, 1½ bath, to permanent family with references. Write Box 403 Canyon. tfc12

Bill Triplett
Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

12 x 48 Brentwood Mobile Home. $3,500. No. 5, Pecos Park. 655-9138. 4tc44

COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE
Engine overhaul,
Transmissions,
Brakes, Tune-ups,
Complete Repair.
BOB HORTON GARAGE
604 23rd 655-3921

GARAGE SALE

Huge Sale: Friday — Monday, July 13-16, 2100 6th Ave. Furniture, books, dishes, clothes. 2tpd15

Garage Sale: Clothing, curtains, toys, furniture, crocheted items, plaques, and much, much more. 1801 14th Ave., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 1tc15

Garage Sale: Motorcycle, bicycles, high chair, medicine cabinet, trailer hitch, weights, barbecue grill, bed pan. 3201 Linda. 1tc15

Garage Sale — 1504 Creekmere, Friday and Saturday. 1tpd15

Garage Sale — Sink, lavatory, faucets, grill, mixer, mower, bird cage, & etc. Fri. & Sat. 8 to 5. 2411 7th Ave. 1tp15

Garage Sale. Furniture, bicycles, lamps, clothing, household goods. Today through Saturday. 2106 Fifth Ave. 1tc15

Back Yard Sale: 1102 8th Ave. July 13, 14 and 15. Bicycle, books, clothing, fireplace screen, dinette set, and some furniture. 1tc15

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 1418 9th Ave. Miscellaneous everything. 2tp15

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 1912 N. 2nd Ave., 2 blocks west of Colonel Sanders. 1tp15

ANIMALS

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169. tfc28

To give away: Shepard collie puppies. Medford Trailer Park, Space 23, 655-9556. 2tc15

BILL TRIPLETT
Swathing and Hay Baling
655-7365 - 655-9116

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: A Western Flyer 10 speed bicycle and a girl's Stingray bicycle. Call 655-7244. 2tp15

For Sale: Evaporative air conditioner, rototiller, stove and light plant. K.E. Hines, 655-2276. 2tc15

For Sale: Cherries. E.A. Stocker. Phone 488-2455. $1.00 gal. You pick. tfc15

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug. tfc38

Christopher
REAL ESTATE
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON
655-4354

PRICED RIGHT
3 BR (or can be 2 BR w/office,) garage, large fenced yard — $17,900.

TWO BEDROOM
2 BR, 2 blk from Jr. High, walking distance downtown, at 604 13th St. $9,000 loan available.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
3 BR, 2 car, fireplace, heating and airconditioning w/humidifier, utility room, all for $27,000.

FOUR BEDROOM
Now being built, w/fireplace, heating and airconditioning, 75' x 140' lot. Buy now and select colors. $28,500.

INVESTMENT?
Duplex (2 BR ea), basement plus a 2 BR rental behind duplex. Located on zoned commercial property. 2304 6th Ave. $16,000. By appointment.

SPANISH DESIGN
New 3 BR, den, dining, living room, and game room, plus 2¼ baths. Priced at $47,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL
New restricted area just started in Pioneer Estates, underground utilities, good view, up to 140' depth lots, wide streets.

PERSONAL SELECTIONS
Several homes being built that you can select all colors, carpet, tile, appliances. Buy now and be satisfied.

LOANS
Residential loans either conventional, FHA or VA.

EQUITIES
We are interested in buying large or small equities — See us for a fair deal.

Jim Christopher 655-2637 or Marcia Durden 655-3228
George Stevens 655-3740 or Sharon Brown 655-7560

CARPET • FURNITURE WALLS & FLOORS
CALL 655-9187
Ken McClain
ServiceMaster

For Sale: 1972 Honda 175. Street or dirt. 655-7310. 2tc15

Photo print washer. Like new. $15. Call 655-7121. tfc1

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031. tfc16

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tillinghast. 655-7476. tfcf29

For Sale: 11000 BTU refrigerated airconditioner. Used one season. $175. Call 383-3707 or 655-7308. 2tc43

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.
REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.
CALL
655-3126

For Sale — 3 yr. old gas clothes dryer, used Maytag washer, carpet, riding lawnmower in good condition. Call 655-7689. tfc44

Delightful gerbils. Odorless. Make wonderful pets. $1.00. 655-4277. 2tc44

For Sale — Antique dresser and stereo. Call 655-7514. 2tc44

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE
(Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon)
Luxury 1-2 Bedrooms AND Loft Efficiencies
COUNTRY CLUB SWIMMING, GOLF AND TENNIS COURTS
NEW LOW RATES
ALL BILLS PAID
655-7200

For Sale: Cold Spot automatic air conditioner. 8,000 BTU. Good condition. 655-9286. 2tc44

Cranmer's Moving Sale — Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9 to 6. 1604 2nd Ave. 2tc44

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Partly furnished two-bedroom apartment. Inquire Flame Steak House. tfc44

Nice furnished 1-bedroom apartment. Phone 655-2614. tfc24

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87) Canyon, Texas 655-9641
OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
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(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 355-8621. tfc10

For Rent — Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. 655-3079. tff34

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments for rent. 2710 8th Ave. or call 655-7568. tfcf1

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent. No pets. 655-7371. tfc10

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished. See at 907 24th St. #6 or call 655-7818 after 5. tfc12

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

WANTED

Help Wanted: Need mature lady to work 25 to 30 hours a week in office. The Lexington Apts. and Motor Inn. 655-9641. 2tc15

Help Wanted: Woman to work from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 6 days a week. Cleaning house and cooking meals. Pays $40.00 a week. Furnish own transportation. Call 655-4583. 1tp15

1,000 EQUITY
1024 5th Street
Charming 3 bedroom cottage, 1½ baths, attached garage, built-in range. $140 month.
OPEN DAILY
1022 5th Street
New 4 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in range, country kitchen. Appraised $18,500.
DON COOPER Realtors
1213 W. 10th 376-4203

Wanted lawns to mow. James and Ken Walling. 655-3524. tfc11

Trinity Industries need code welders, apprentice welders. Top wages. Box 4247, Amarillo. 806-383-3358. 8tc13

Lawn Work: Mowing, fertilizing, rototilling, seeding, all forms of lawn and shrub care. Free estimates. 655-4635, evenings. 4tc43

Now taking application for shipping department. Apply in person Irwin Greenhouses, Inc. Farm to Market Road 2590. tfc44

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping



CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

Part time help wanted. Waitress at Pizza Hut, Canyon. 655-9202. 2tc44

Would like to have ironing. Can also do housework. 655-4494. 2tc14

Former IRS employee does bookkeeping in home. Also, quarterly reports. Reasonable. Mary O'Neal, 805 Adams. 374-2613. 8tc14

Office Space
2 private offices, reception room and library or conference room. Carpeted, paneled, excellent location.
Phone 655-2517

TLC (Tender Loving Care) Day care and Country Kindergarten where children love to learn and play. 655-2263. tfc14

Tree trimming, topping, removing, hauling. Free estimates. 655-4635, evenings. 4tc43

D. C. Lindley 655-3263
Building & Home Repair & Decorating Contracting Full-time Painting-Taping--Carpentering

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Someone with good credit to take over small payments on spinet piano. Write Credit Manager, Baldwin Piano & Organ Center, 4219 34th St., Lubbock, Texas. 7tc41

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341. tfc41

Will keep children in my home. Have references. 655-9424. 2tc15

A. L. Crossland
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS on HOMES and FARMS
1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS

HIDDEN VALLEY
3 BR, 2 Baths, extra large walk-in closets, beautiful kitchen. Formal LR with stone fireplace. 1880 sq. ft. 90% loan available.
Under Construction
4 BR, 2½ Baths, W/B & Ref A/C $34,500.
3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, double garage. $33,500.

* * *

NEAR UNIVERSITY
Custom built 3 BR BV, 1½ baths, Ref A/C, 100 ft. lot, fenced yard. Double garage with opener.

* * *

MONEY ADDITION
Extra nice 3 BR, 1¾ baths, Entry, LR, Den, kitchen built-ins, dishwasher, disposer. $17,700.

* * *

Spacious 4 BR, 2 Bath, Utility, extra nice Kitchen, central heat, double garage. 1½ mi. East on Palo Duro Highway.

* * *

COUNTRY HOMES
Elegant 4 BR in wooded area on Palo Duro Creek. Compartmented baths, large living areas, fireplace, separate heating-A/C controls on two levels.
Three acres with custom built 3 BR, 1¾ baths. Large den with woodburner plus formal living room. Thermopane patio doors. Buy equity and assume loan.

* * *

Office 655-3941
Home 655-2754
Ethel Lewis 655-2427 EVENING
Lee Reeves 655-3688

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price **$399.95.** Assume balance of **$245** or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center,** corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolfin Square, Amarillo.

Tall Shade Trees!
1988 sq. ft. 3-2½-2 living, dining, den fireplace, air, all built-ins, drapes, carpeted, fenced, immediate occupancy. $29,500. Jenkins 655-3400.
2tc15

Free — Part Schnauzer puppies from reg. AKC female. Make good pets. 2615 13th Ave. 655-9275.
1tc15

Dead stock removal, 7 days a week. Amarillo Canning Co. 335-2371.
tfc30

Cesspool drilling - trash burning holes. 488-3696.
8tc42

UPHOLSTERY
AND
FURNITURE REFINISHING
CRAIG JOHNSON
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc10

Wanted — House to rent in country. Man and wife. 655-3203.
2tp44

Amarillo school teacher looking for 3 bedroom home to rent. 376-9576.
2tc44

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc40

Sewing Machine Repair Service. Need your sewing machine serviced. Call Marvin. Call 655-2106.
tfc10

Air conditioner service. White's. 655-8531.
tfc10

Opening for Flute Student. For more information, Call 355-1368 after 2 p.m. Ask for Jane.
2tc44

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — White female pointer bird dog north of Canyon. 374-2591 or 352-5987, Amarillo. Reward.
2tc44

Lost brown notebook folder that contains West Texas Industrial Association material. Lost close to West Texas State Bank. 655-4218 or 655-9860.
1tc15

Lost or strayed black dachshund female. Answers to name of Lucy. Please call 655-2059.
4tc15

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Lost: 5 speed, canary yellow girl's bike. Reward offered. Call 655-9717 or 655-3096.
2tc14

Legal

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall, NO. 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 16th day of July, 1973 at 10:30 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Canyon, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: Beer Retailers Off-Premises License.

2. Exact location of business: ¼ Mile B South of Umbarger on Right Side of F.M. Rd. 168.

3. Name of owner or owners: Andrew Harvey and Odessa Marie Lindemann.

4. Assumed or trade name: Fisherman's Supply.

5. Corporation name: None

6. Name and title of all officers of corporation: None

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 11th day of July, 1973.

LeRoy Hutton
County Clerk
Randall County, Texas
By Y. Ehly, Deputy
2tc15

Notice to creditors of the Estate of LESTER JENNINGS VICK, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Lester Jennings Vick, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of July, 1973, by the County Court of Randall County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to submit the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 2819 S. Ong St., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Ruby Pearl Vick
Executrix of the Estate
of Lester Jennings Vick,
Deceased
1tc15

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: BOBBY RAY ROARK, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 181st District Court of Randall County at the Courthouse thereof, in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 20th day of August A.D. 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 5th day of July A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 12,837-B on the docket of said court and styled IN RE: ADOPTION OF MICHAEL DALE COCHRAN, SHANNON KAYE ROARK, TAMMY LEE ROARK and ROBERT RAY ROARK.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Adoption of the minor children, Michael Dale Cochran, Shannon Kaye Roark, Tammy Lee Roark and Robert Ray Roark, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this the 5th day of July A.D. 1973.

Attest: LaQuitta Polvadore,
Clerk, 181st District Court,
Randall County, Texas.
By Nell Haws, Deputy.
4tc15

Pursuant to Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, notice is hereby given that on May 29, 1973, Courtesy Broadcasting Incorporated tendered for filing an application to the Federal Communications Commission to transfer the assignment of license of standard Radio Station KCAN to Palo Duro Broadcasters Company, Incorporated. KCAN, Canyon, Texas operates on 1550 kilohertz.

Wesley E. Ninemire is sole owner of Courtesy Broadcasting Incorporated. Officers and directors of Courtesy Broadcasting Incorporated are: Wesley E. Ninemire, president; Wesley E. Ninemire, Jr., Vice-President and Millie V. Ninemire, secretary.

Owners of Palo Duro Broadcasters, Incorporated are as follows: Ernest Coker, Jr., 75 percent; Joe W. Cooper, 25 percent. Officers and directors of Palo Duro Broadcasters, Incorporated are Ernest Coker, Jr., Chairman; Joe W. Cooper, President; Lynda Cooper, Secretary.

A copy of this application and related material is on file for public inspection at the KCAN studios and offices at 200 West 7th Street, Canyon, Texas between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
2tc15

MIRRORS
TABLE TOPS
AUTO GLASS
FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE CALL
Amarillo Plate Glass & Mirror Co., Inc.
1009 W. 5th, Ama.
372-5511

Retirement Party For Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Allie Clark, who retired recently after more than 35 years as a government employee with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service here, was honored with a party Thursday night.

The party was sponsored by the staff of the ASCS office and was attended by more than 25 persons, including past members of the county ASCS committee.

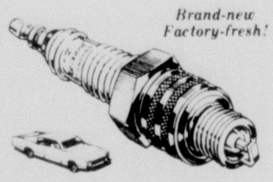
A plaque honoring Mrs. Clark was presented.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gruner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rahlfs, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erwin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, all county committeemen; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lloyd, Peggy Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller, staff members; and Doyle Thomas, ex-district director and former ASCS director.

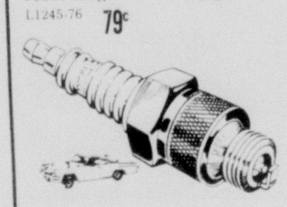
John Brazzil, county agent, and Mrs. Clark's husband, C. E., were also present.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

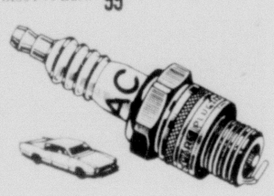
Brand-new Factory-fresh!



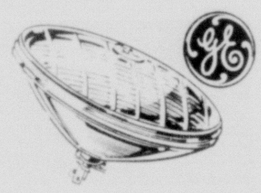
Wizard Standard Spark Plugs. Fit Most Engines! L1245-76 79¢ 49¢ Ea.



Champion Spark Plug. For Faster Starts! Most Cars. L1354-70 Each 99¢ 74¢



AC Spark Plugs. Tested, Inspected! Top Performance! L1449-66 Each 99¢ 74¢



Sealed Beam Light. G.E. 12-V! Upper or Lower Beam! L6120-23 As Low As $1.79 $1.29 Ea.



Windshield Cleaner With Bug Remover! 1-Gal. Plastic Jug. 2W771 Reg. $1.39 79¢

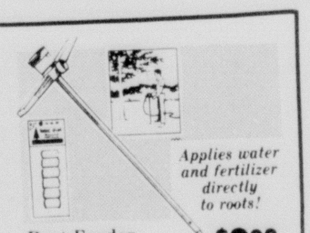


Whisk Broom. 10-Inch Corn Fiber Bristles! A8000 Reg. 79¢ 59¢



Free replacement within 90 days if battery is found to be defective in any way. Thereafter, should battery fail within time specified, adjustments will be prorated on months used, based on the current exchange price.

Convenient Credit!



Applies water and fertilizer directly to roots!

Root Feeder With 6 Fertilizer Tablets! X4100 Reg. $8.98 $6.98

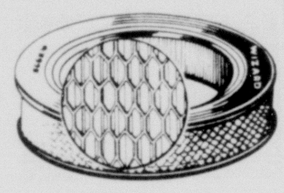
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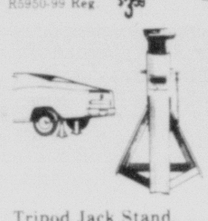
Spin-On Oil Filter. Cleans, Protects Engine! R5904,10,20 Reg. $2.45 $1.39



Transmission Fluid Smooth Operation! Anti-Foam! 1 Qt. 2T3090 Reg. 59¢ 39¢



Wizard Air Filter. Heavy Duty. Sizes To Fit Most Cars. R5950-99 Reg. $3.98 $2.44



Tripod Jack Stand. Pin-Lock Style, 2-Ton Capacity! A5030 Reg. $3.75 $2.79 Ea.



Liquid Turtle Wax Cleans, Protects! 12 Oz. Bottle 3P7141 Reg. $1.85 89¢

Dependable Starts Every Time... Wizard Deluxe 12-Volt Battery!

- Ruggedly built for power, performance!
- Reinforced plastic & hard rubber case!

Installed Free!

$19.99 With Exchange

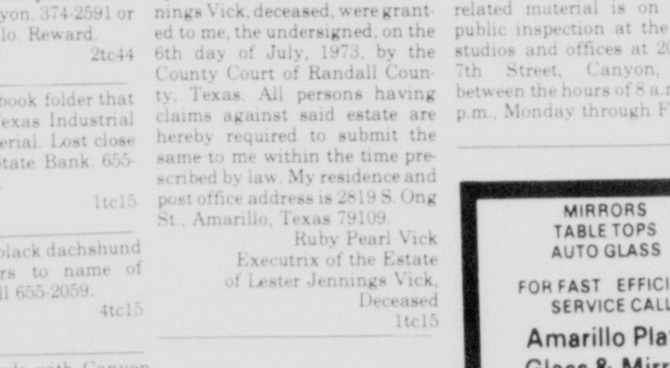
Fits most '55-'73 G.M., Chrysler, American Motors

Wizard Deluxe 6-Volt Battery 3LC2037 $15.95 Each

WE GIVE REDEEMERS BUYERS BONUS STAMPS

Western Auto

SERVICE!
SOMETHING NEW IN AMARILLO!
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
EAST 3RD STREET, AMARILLO, TEXAS



★ FARMERS
★ RANCHERS

GENTLEMEN
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
LOCAL BUSINESSES NEED LOCAL SUPPORT

THANK YOU
335-2371

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

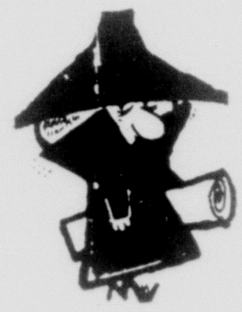
The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Jean Castleman Bookkeeper

CLASSIFIED ADS

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SEEK



CALL 655-7121

DEADLINE 10 A.M.
WEDNESDAY
10 A.M. SATURDAY

New Methodist Minister Reminisces Experiences

Being a very brochure-informed and travel guide-conscious American public, the ability to understand and accept different cultures seems an easy enough task, but is in truth, superficial in its perspective from a tourist's nutshell evaluation.

In fact, it's much easier said than done to bury oneself deep within the inner muscle of other cultures and realistically accept those cultures on their own levels as in the case of the Rev. and Mrs. Bill M. Kent, newly elected minister of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. The Rev. and Mrs. Kent lived in Stratford where Kent was minister of the First United Methodist Church before coming to Canyon. Kent has been minister at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon for four weeks.

For about ten years, between 1950 and 1959, the Kents were involved in the lifestyle of Bolivia, South America, as missionaries. During this period, both worked at the American Institute of Cochabamba which has since been changed to Colegio Methodista.

The Rev. Kent was director of the school which included kindergarten through first year junior college age students. He also taught English, religion and commercial courses.

His wife, Martha, taught mathematics and was the school's dietician, "cooking for about 150-200 students every day on wood and kerosene," said Kent.

In addition, the Kents were dorm parents to approximately 100 boarding students, both boys and girls. The Rev. Kent was pastor of the Union Church, which was English speaking, the Central Methodist Church, and the Queru Queru Methodist Church during his stay in Bolivia. "Four worship services were held each Sunday morning at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.," said Kent.

The Kents found the people of Bolivia very receptive to their endeavors to provide religious and educational training.

"School drop-outs are no problem in this country because if a child gets into school, there is no problem with them making good grades. They must be very honest about their commitment to school because there is always some one waiting to get in and take their place," he said.

An example of how important school and education is to the Bolivian people became apparent as Kent spoke of one particular Quechua Indian lady who walked 10-15 miles with her four children to register them in school. However, they arrived 30 minutes after registration began and the classes that her children should've been enrolled in were filled. The lady and her children had to make the long journey back home, on foot.

Kent talked of the people's hunger for education being so great as to motivate parents to stand in line from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. to get their children registered for school. Students came from all over the country.

Registration started at 9 a.m. and students were excepted on a first come, first serve basis until the 1,000 student quota was reached. "Four hundred to five hundred students are turned away each year," said Kent.

"We graduated about 40 students a year. All of the graduates are accepted by the New York Board of Regents and therefore, any university in the United States," Kent said.

The Kents left Bolivia for New York in 1959 where he was the administrative assistant to the Latin American Office of the Board of World Missions of The Methodist Church. The Kents experienced being a religious minority as the only protestant couple living in a New York apartment complex of 900 Jewish families. "They celebrated Christmas with us and we celebrated Hanukka with them. Our experiences in New York were an adventure and full of joy," he said.

However, Kent's nature was not geared towards a strictly office job, so the couple returned to Texas in 1960. "I like to be out with people, teaching and preaching and not couped up in an office all day," he said.

Appealing to his adventurous spirit, Kent was invited in 1969 by the Board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church to conduct a preaching mission in Panama, South America. The mission was held for three weeks at Concepcion, Panama.

In November 1971, Kent was one of 8 evangelists incorporated by the Billy Graham Association to preach during a crusade in India.

"Dr. Abdul Akbar-Hak had lectured at a preacher's retreat being held at the Methodist Camp Grounds in Ceta Canyon. Following the retreat, I was taking Dr. Akbar-Hak to the airport to catch his flight and he told me that the Billy Graham Association had asked him to invite me to help with their campaigns in India," he said.

Kent was among five Baptist and Methodist ministers invited to go to India, including three other evangelists. Preaching to 17,000 people, Kent said, "I preached to a sea of faces and never will have that kind of experience again. I was involved in three campaigns in three different areas of India and 4,000 people made commitments during those three weeks."

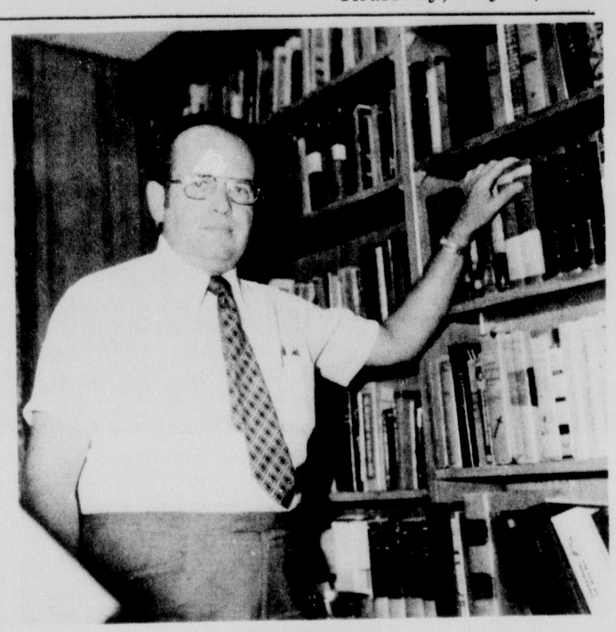
According to an article of the India constitution, all religions were to receive equal treatment and no proselytizing would be allowed.

"The people knew that we represented the gospel and had been sent by the Billy Graham Association. Although we could not try to convert people on public property, which did not include property owned by religious groups, these people knew what we represented and responded to the morning, afternoon and evening services with momentum," said Kent.

In the late 1940's and early 1950's, Billy Graham held tremendous campaigns in India, however, Madame Gandhi would not let him return to the country long enough to crusade in 1971, so he sent other evangelists and ministers such as Kent. This year Graham has been allowed to continue his preachings in the country.

The Rev. Kent was left with the impressions that "these people are hungry for spiritual food and want to be recognized as persons and treated as individuals. Churches outside of the U.S. are hungry for their own autonomy and want to be considered as equal to the churches in the U.S.," he said.

"Autonomy means that each group has the right to decide what is best for itself. Americans in the U.S. have a paternalistic attitude towards the people outside of their own culture. What we have is what is best. What we have might be the best for us but it is not necessarily the best for the rest of the world," said Kent.



Rev. Bill Kent

Show Date Set

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Texas Originals' Variety Show scheduled for production Aug. 5 in the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre.

The Texas Originals production is an annual presentation by members of the cast, crew and hospitality team of Paul Green's musical drama, "TEXAS." All aspects of staging are directed by "TEXAS" employees, a spokesman said.

Highlighting this years production will be Moliere's "Scapin," an English version of he French farcical comedy, directed by "TEXAS" technical director Nick Reid. Also scheduled for performance are song-and-dance numbers from such musicals as "The Fantasticks" and "Cabaret."

Admission is by a minimum $1 donation to the Texas Originals scholarship fund. The scholarship will be presented during the show to a "TEXAS" company member.

Gunshot Wound Takes Man's Life

A 55-year-old Canyon man died Wednesday morning at an Amarillo hospital after suffering a fatal gunshot wound which was apparently self-inflicted.

Jay Wayne Hennington, who lived southwest of Canyon, died about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital. He had been transferred to the Amarillo hospital from Neblett Hospital in Canyon.

Investigating officer Deputy Ray Tinsley said Hennington was found on the floor of his garage about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday by a neighbor, Jerry Johnigan.

Johnigan told Tinsley he had received a call from Hennington earlier that morning asking him to come to his house. Johnigan told the deputy that as he was getting in his pickup to drive the 100 yards to Hennington's house, he heard a loud bang.

Tinsley said a .22 caliber pistol was recovered from the garage. He said the wound was apparently self-inflicted.

Hennington's wife, Mildred, had died June 18. They had been married since 1941 and moved to Canyon in 1951.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill Brudige of Albuquerque, N.M. and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending with LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

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Armour Potted Meat 3 oz. 16c

Carnation Chunk Light Tuna In Water 6 1/2 oz. Sale Price 43c

Kraft American Sliced Cheese 12 oz. Reg. 97c Sale Price 77c

Super Size Scope 99c

Trophy Sliced Strawberries 10 oz. Size Sale Price 27c

Assorted Flavors Kool-Aid Sale Price 6c

Breck 15 Oz. Shampoo Normal, Dry, Oily 97c

Secret Anti-Perspirant (Dry Formula) 8 Oz. 59c

8 Track Stereo Tapes Reg. $5.77 Sale $4.87

Campfire Marshmallows 10 oz. 21c

Car Stereo SST-117a $24.97

Crest Toothpaste 6c OFF 69c

Girl's Gingham Smocks Sizes 7 - 12 Reg. $3.97 $1.97

Boy's Knit Shirts Tank Tops & Sleeveless Reg. $1.77 - $1.97 97c

Zee Paper Towels 24c

One Group Of Girl's Blouse & Knit Tops Many Sizes, Styles & Colors 1/2 Price

Thermos Cooler 43 Quart $9.97

Lady Wandal 6 Gallon No. 592M Trash Pail Reg. $1.97 $1.37

Tucker 1 1/2 Bushel Basket Laundry No. 390 Reg. $1.17 67c

STP Oil Treatment 69c

Johnson's Kit Car Wax 12 oz. 99c

Tucker Polyethylene Drain Board & Rack No. 5P422 Sink Set Reg. $1.17 67c